

AUSTRALIANS CAPTURE BARDIA IN 2-DAY BATTLE; 25,000 SURRENDER

11 Navy Fliers Killed in Crash of Transport Plane

Four Who Escaped Death in Texas Last Week among The Number Dead

Three Officers Named To Probe Bomber Accident and Four Other Fliers Complete the List

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP)—Eleven navy fliers, including four who parachuted from a storm tossed navy bomber in Texas Thursday, perished last night in a flaming transport which crashed in a rain storm on Mother Grundy Peak, thirty-five miles southeast of here.

The transport, a Douglas R3D-1, two-motored craft, struck a huge granite boulder atop the 3,068-foot mountain about 6:30 p. m. Fire and explosion followed. The ship had left Big Spring, Tex., several hours earlier with the four fliers who had parachuted from the bomber near Lamesa, three officers named to investigate the accident and four other fliers.

Police were informed all bodies were recovered and were enroute to San Diego.

Ground Crews Reach Plane

Ground crews reached the transport wreckage today, but were delayed removing the bodies while fifty CCC workers from Minnewawa camp attempted to cut a path through the brush that covered the mountain.

W. T. Preston, caretaker at Barrett Dam, near the peak, said a ranchman near his home reported the underside of the plane appeared to be afire before the transport crashed, possibly while attempting a landing.

Preston heard the plane about 6 p. m. The craft evidently was in no mechanical difficulty, but was flying low. A dense low fog obscured the ground and the ceiling was low.

State forestry officers who returned to their La Mesa, Calif., station from the wreck discounted the report the plane was burning before it crashed. The officers, who (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Loss of Bardia Admitted in Rome

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Italian radio said tonight in a broadcast picked up by CBS that the "British offensive in North Africa has failed."

From the strictly military point of view, there was little if any reason for undertaking an offensive at all," the Italian radio was quoted as saying.

The offensive was undertaken because "it was calculated that if the Italians could be given a few hard knocks . . . Italy would be tipped over the edge into revolution," the radio added. " . . . a few hard knocks have been given to the Italians . . . and the internal front of Italy not only has not collapsed but it has been strengthened. Consequently . . . the great British offensive has proved a fiasco."

Labor Groups Agree Not To Strike If Employers Accept Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The metal trades division of the American Federation of Labor pledged itself today to call no strikes in defense industries if employers would agree to arbitrate all disputes without stoppage of work.

The division is composed of thirteen unions whose members range from general laborers to highly skilled machinists, engineers and draftsmen. Shipbuilding is one of the vital defense industries employing metal tradesmen.

John Frey, president of the division, told a press conference the total membership of the thirteen unions was more than 850,000, but that he could not estimate how many were employed on defense jobs.

GETS LONDON POST



Harry L. Hopkins

President Roosevelt announced in Washington that his trusted friend and adviser Harry L. Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce, will go to London as the President's personal representative in Britain. It was emphasized that Hopkins will not be named ambassador, because his health will not permit it, and that an official envoy to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy is to be appointed. Hopkins is expected to leave New York today by Clipper plane.

Italian Army in Egypt Out of War, British Declare

Has Disappeared in Less than a Month, Statement Says

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 5.—The capture of 25,000 Italians at Bardia means that Italy's army for invading Egypt "no longer exists," British military sources declared tonight, and that it "has disappeared in less than a month."

(Military observers in Cairo, computing the consequences that the fall of Bardia would bring, reckon that Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani will have lost about 75,000 of the roughly 250,000 he was believed to have had in North Africa at one time.)

A spokesman acknowledged that it could not yet be said that Bardia actually had fallen although he said the area in which the Italians still were holding out—described in a communique as "restricted"—"must be very restricted indeed."

The main advantages to Britain of Bardia's capture, the spokesman said, would be that another small port would be available for the British navy's use, simplifying the problem of supply for advancing British forces.

Salum, another port on the Egyptian side of the frontier, he added, thus would be freed from shelling from Bardia. The British, furthermore, expect to procure better water supplies at Bardia.

For Italians, fall of Bardia would mean loss of their forward base for attacking Egypt, the spokesman said, as the nearest troops they now have available are at Tobruk, seventy miles further west in Libya.

Russia Calls in Balkan Ministers For Consultation

Germany's Military Might Said To Be Subject of Discussions

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR. BUDAPEST, Jan. 5 (AP)—Soviet Russia was reliably reported tonight to have called home her ministers to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary for consultation by Kremlin leaders on Germany's growing military might deep in the Balkans.

With forty troop-laden trains moving daily through Hungary toward Rumania, the summons to the Soviet ministers was the first concrete evidence of extraordinary Russian interest. The German movements have been under way on a large scale for the last week.

New Developments Likely Soviet quarters in Belgrade declared the homegoing was linked with "new military developments in Rumania and Hungary and German troop movements toward Dobruja."

Dobruja, a post-world war province of Rumania, lies on the Black Sea, south of the Danube estuary which forms its boundary with Bessarabia, former Rumanian territory now ceded to Russia. The southern part of Dobruja has been ceded to Bulgaria in an axis-dictated settlement with Rumania.)

The call to the four envoys was said to have come shortly after the Bulgarian communist party distributed leaflets in Sofia saying that "Soviet Russia will not allow a single German soldier to set foot on Bulgaria."

Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, said all Rumanian towns on the Danube facing Bulgaria in the 250-mile stretch between Turnu-Severin and Giurgiu had been emptied to permit billeting of German troops.

A connection was also seen between the journeys of the envoys and the current visit to Vienna of Bulgaria's premier, Bogdan Philoff, ostensibly to consult an eminent physician.

"Invitation" from Berlin Philoff, who was accompanied by the German minister to Bulgaria, ostensibly as a gesture of courtesy—was said in Bulgarian circles to have gone to Vienna upon "invitation" from Berlin.

Bulgarians feel that their country has been given a choice between permitting passage of German troops to Greece and Turkey or facing a full-scale invasion by Nazi troops.

From all other Balkan capitals came reports of military preparations, including news from Ankara that Turkey expects to hold her conscripts under arms another year because of "exceptional circumstances."

Ansaldo Prepares Italians for Bad News from Bardia

Goes on Air to Announce Fall of Seaport Can Be Expected Soon

(By The Associated Press.) ROME, Jan. 5.—Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist editor, broadcast to the nation today that the fall of Bardia could be expected at any time and this will be a "sad piece of news for us."

"Four hours are enough to decide the fate of Bardia," said Ansaldo, who is editor of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo, of Leghorn.

"While we are speaking to you are (General Annibale) Bergonzoli and his men still holding out against the English? It may be that they have given way before the preponderant masses of English mechanized forces, their fleet and their artillery."

Ansaldo spoke at 6 p. m. (11 a. m., est.) but before he gloomily suggested that the town, now under siege for twenty days, might be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

ANZACS LEAD FINAL SMASH AT PORT OF BARDIA



Australian troops and tanks, such as those pictured above advancing through the North African sands, crashed through the outer defenses of Bardia, Italy's coastal base in eastern Libya, and captured more than 25,000 troops, according to a British communique. Describing the town as "a shambles of flame and ruins," the British last night reported capture of the entire port.

British To Reach Parity in the Air With Nazis in '42, T. P. Wright Says

Leading Production Engineer Gives Interesting Figures on U. S. Output

By DEVON FRANCES Associated Press Aviation Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—T. P. Wright, one of the country's leading aircraft production engineers, estimates that by the spring of 1942 England with 49,000 warplanes, will achieve parity in the air with the warring Axis powers.

Moreover, he writes in the aeronautical publication "Aviation," the United States will have parity with the Axis in air strength by the close of 1942 even though it continues to supply the British with planes.

It was Wright, consultant to the National Defense Advisory Commission and vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., who last June warned that boosting American warplane production to 50,000 a year was a five-year job.

He fixes the rate of increase of American airplane production starting with January, 1941, as greater "than at any period for either England or Germany."

Warns Against Rashness He warns, at the same time, against "rash statements on '1,000-per-day' airplane production rates, as these are unattainable by great motor car producers or any one else."

These are the figures Wright believes will prove out in the next 24 months:

Axis warplanes available, January (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Axis Organizers Active Among Mexican Radicals

Agents of Gestapo Reported To Be Working in Mexico City

By The Associated Press MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—The reported presence of a German secret police organizer and a former military governor of Berlin in Mexico, along with recently pro-Nazi, anti-Jewish manifestations, was said by responsible diplomatic sources today to have prompted a new investigation of Axis aims in Mexico.

The sources said there has been a shake-up in the leadership of Vanguardia Nacionalista, Mexican Nationalistic, anti-Semitic political party, which has taken to disseminating its ideas at street rallies.

Diplomatic and police sources said the former Berlin official was in Mexico ostensibly as a salesman of machine-guns and other arms of German manufacture, but that he had negotiated no contract.

Worked in Panama The Gestapo (Nazi secret police) organizer was said to have arrived a few days ago from the dominican republic after operating in Panama and Guatemala.

Sources who said they had followed the activities of the two asked that their names not be disclosed. They declared that almost every Japanese passenger vessel arriving Mexico's Pacific ports recently has disembarked a number of Germans. Twenty-nine were said to have landed from one ship alone.

Two-Fold Objective Immediate objective of Nazi-Fascist propaganda in Mexico was said to be two-fold:

1—To spread a whispering (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

LaFollette Predicts Britain Will Collapse If U. S. Stays Out

Former Governor Declares "British Do Not Intend To Be Pounded To Pieces"

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Philip F. LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, declared tonight that "the British do not intend to be pounded to pieces unless we get in this war and get in now."

In a radio speech prepared for delivery under auspices of the America first committee, LaFollette asserted that "there are already rumblings in Britain from both the right and the left, like those that heralded the collapse of France."

"Watch out lest our great country get into a 'thirty year war,' and once in, then find ourselves alone with the impossible task of fighting the whole of Europe and Asia, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Philip LaFollette

Germany Said To Fear British Will Hit from Balkans

Turkish Press Expresses Views on Defeat of Italians

(By The Associated Press) ISTANBUL, Jan. 5.—A belief that Germany fears a British attack through the Balkans was expressed today in the Turkish press which says it considers Italy as good as out of the war.

The newspaper Vakit, commenting on the visit to Vienna of Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, said it was because of the "Italian defeat" that Germany fears "attack from Balkans. Therefore the Balkans need not fear attack from Germany."

"It is probable that the Bulgarians will talk with the Germans about how to prevent a British attack, rather than how to carry out a German attack in the Balkans," Vakit said.

Yeni Sabah declared that "defeat is Hitler's only destiny—only the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Three Nazi Ships Hit by British Bombing Planes

Two Supply Vessels and a Destroyer Reported Damaged

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 5.—Two Nazi supply vessels off the southwest coast of Norway and a destroyer in the harbor of Brest, France, were hit by British bombs yesterday, the air ministry said today in a communique describing RAF activities which included a raid on Hamburg, biggest seaport in Continental Europe.

Three bombs crashed on the destroyer in the attack which took place at dusk in a later attack during the night a fourth bomb exploded on the ship's stern, the air ministry news service declared.

Fires in Hamburg Fires were observed in Hamburg after the British raid there the communique said. In the first attack on Brest, a British plane was lost while a Nazi fighter was destroyed in the air.

The Germans began raiding Brit- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Yelling Troops Complete Conquest of Libya Port; Drive for Tobruk Looms

British Tanks and Mechanized Cavalry Support Anzacs in Smashing Attack on Great Italian Stronghold; Eye - Witness Describes Defeat of Mussolini's Blackshirts

By EDWARD KENNEDY WITH BRITISH FORCES IN BARDIA, Libya, Jan. 5 (AP)—Yelling Australian shock troops who came 7,000 miles for this great desert battle against Premier Mussolini's Blackshirts triumphantly entered this gateway to eastern Libya today after a fierce two-day final assault in which more than 25,000 prisoners and their bewhiskered commander were taken.

British tanks and mechanized cavalry who supported the Anzacs rumbled into Bardia with them. These armored British units who distinguished themselves in the rout of the Italians from Egypt also played a vital part in smashing this great Italian stronghold opening the way for a drive on Tobruk, seventy miles west.

The Australians, long itching for this action, fully lived up to the reputation of their shock troop fathers in the World war, British officers said.

I watched the first Australian units and tanks fight their way into Bardia at sunset Saturday night.

WATCHES FINAL BATTLE From a cliff outside the port town I could see the minaret of Bardia's mosque and attacking units working toward it like a procession of toy soldiers.

Thousands of Italians entrenched in gulleys surrounding the town fired on them, and the explosions of Fascist artillery at times screened the creeping figures from view. I could see the flashes from the Italian batteries, but the British tanks and Australians kept moving.

When they got near the batteries I saw the Italians leave—some in flight, some to surrender.

Italians Take Flight Those manning the Italian batteries near Bardia's rock walls scaled the walls and ran down the streets of the town.

They surrendered later—"under safer circumstances"—as a British officer put it. I entered the town only a half hour after this twilight assault—also in safety.

Prisoners March to Rear A brilliant sunset bathed the ancient African town and thousands of prisoners in long lines marched to the rear as fast as they were rounded up by the Anzacs.

Here were the same resigned faces and grey-green uniforms of men that I saw in Egypt three weeks ago.

There was the usual precaution of one sentry to about 500 prisoners. None tried to escape.

Five hundred Italians were routed from one gulch redoubt. I saw 2,000 leave one cave, ordered to march by a single Australian officer armed with a revolver and five infantrymen armed with rifles and only one Bren gun.

Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli, known as "electric whisks" because of his fiery beard, and five other Italian generals also were taken prisoner.

30,000 Men in Garrison A larger Italian garrison defended this vital port city than was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Defiant British Extinguish Fires Set by Two Waves of German Airmen

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Defiant men, women and boys extinguished every incendiary bomb dropped on a London sector tonight by two waves of German raiders apparently attempting to repeat last week's devastating "fire raid," and then chanted from the safety of their doorways.

"We want some more!" The Luftwaffe quickly obliged the fire watchers with another batch of incendiaries but it was dealt with just as quickly.

The volunteers, apparently, London's answer to official appeals for more fire watchers to prevent another terrific fire assault, fell upon the bombs as soon as they were dropped.

There seemed to be as many fire (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Roosevelt Ready To Deliver His Annual Message

Expected To Ask for New Corporation To Assist Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a personally delivered report on "The State of the Union," will outline to Congress tomorrow his program for what many expect to be the most momentous session of the national legislature since World War days.

Congressional leaders predicted that the chief executive would devote most of the message to the subject of arming the United States and Britain, and that he would explain in detail the proposal he advanced at a recent press conference for providing Britain with war equipment under a "lease-lend" arrangement calling for repayment in goods and raw materials rather than cash.

Plans New Corporation

Some legislators said they understood the president's plans was to set up a new government corporation, financed with treasury funds, with authority to rent the British what they needed in planes, tanks, guns and ships.

The British probably would be required to post security for what they obtained, it was said. No one professed to know, however, whether periodical "rental" payments would be required or whether the British would be permitted to defer all payments until the war ends.

Busy on the document, Mr. Roosevelt kept to the White House today and received no callers. He will go before joint Senate-House session at 2 p. m. (EST) to deliver his message. A White House secretary said it would be about 3,000 words and require, perhaps, half an hour to read.

Usually, congress gets little done in the early days of a session but leaders arranged for a quick start this time.

The House Naval Affairs Committee was prepared to begin immediately after the president's message, an exhaustive investigation of the navy's construction program. Chairman Vinsen (D-Ga.), said that he was "discouraged" by reports of lagging production in aircraft and ships, and that the committee on Tuesday would begin a widespread inquiry into that phase of the defense problem.

Army Wants \$4,000,000,000

The army, meanwhile, drafted a request for a supplemental appropriation of up to \$4,000,000,000 to finance contracts let under previous authorizations and to close loopholes which have developed in the defense program since the last session acted on money bills.

There was general belief, supported by a statement of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, that Mr. Roosevelt, in touching on issues other than defense, might make some recommendation for revision of social security payments.

Barkley said it was possible that Congress would be called upon to pass on the question of making substantial increases in federal grants to the states for old age benefits to equalize "pension" payments in all of the commonwealths.

\$17,000,000,000 Budget Likely

The president is expected to postpone tax recommendations until he submits his budget for appropriations approximating \$17,000,000,000, about \$7,000,000,000 of which would be for non-defense items and the remainder for army and navy expenditures.

In this connection, it was authoritatively reported that the president would recommend an increase of from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 in taxes to institute a system of amortizing defense costs over a period of years.

The president's advisors said it seemed likely that a plan for amortization of defense costs would be put forth, based on the assumption that reduced "normal" exemptions would be more than balanced by income, leaving a surplus of possibly \$1,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year to apply on the defense deficit.

Labor Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

have all departments of the metal trades negotiate one agreement in an area for one industry.

"As stated by the union leaders the plan would provide:

"Without loss of time those who produce for national defense—management and labor—meet at the conference table for the purpose of negotiating working rules agreements, the intent and effect of which will be to unify and stabilize industrial relations, and the terms of employment in such districts. Such agreements must contain provision for voluntary arbitration, and that there shall be no stoppage of work. The entering into of such agreements are the guarantee that there will be neither strikes nor lockouts."

In his talk with reporters, they said that during the "present emergency" the metal trade unions would not attempt to limit the hours of labor, adding that our protection over the eight-hour day and forty-hour week shall be the overtime payment."

Two British Ships Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight the British trawler Kennymore and the drifter Kennymore and the drifter Harvester Glenner have been sunk and the next of kin of their crews notified.

85, He Has Mumps

Three Nazi Ships

(Continued from Page 1)

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—State Health Officer G. Mason Bodenbauer reported today he had quarantined Nathaniel Firestone for the mumps. Firestone is 85.

Thousands of Londoners flocked to the "city"—the financial district—during the day to see the damage done a week ago by the German "fire raid." Many of them sought out damaged churches.

Raid-damaged buildings in the vicinity of St. Paul's cathedral were dynamited by British engineers lest passersby be injured by falling walls.

East Coast Town Bombed

A single German plane circled over an east coast town today, dropped two bombs and machine-gunned the streets.

The air ministry news service, describing the raid on Brest, said the destroyer used her full array of anti-aircraft guns on the raiding planes but that before the raid was over the ship was shrouded in smoke and her guns were silent.

The same source said six bombs hit one of the German supply ships off the Norwegian coast, and at least three and probably five hit the other ship.

Yelling Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

thought. The original estimate was 20,000, but that has been revised upwards beyond 30,000 now, most of them prisoners.

They defended a strongly fortified perimeter that formed an arc ten miles from end to end along the seacoast and running inland about four miles at the deepest point.

This system of concrete and steel cracked like an egg shell under the forty-eight-hour bombardment by artillery, the Royal Air Force and British warships operating off shore.

The British say their casualties are light, and those of the Italians "not heavy" since the Italians almost invariably surrender rather than resist to the end.

The first breach in the outer Fascist defenses was made by Australian engineers who cut through the barbed wire before dawn Friday. This was on the southwest end of the line.

Local resistance was overpowered with grenades and bayonet combat. Anti-tank traps were filled in by explosions and mines were exploded by thrown stones.

Tanks Enter Battle

At dawn British tanks whirled into the breach. They fanned out along the southern rim of the Wadi Gifriani fortifications located in a dried-up river bed and raced to the seacoast.

Australian infantrymen raced in to the openings loaded with grenades and machine-guns. They quickly cleaned out nests of "terrified Italians," as they said later, and detached some of their forces to lead prisoners to the rear.

By nightfall the troops had occupied most of the southern half of the region, and dove into the maze of gulleys in the area for overnight protection.

British officers said they had expected stiffer resistance from Italian tanks, but that only a few entered the action.

Italian artillery appeared to be relied upon mostly by the defenders.

All Saturday morning the Australian cleanup of the southern half of the Italian arc continued and by nightfall everything was set for the final push on the town itself.

As the British had done before in Egypt, they immediately used Italian munitions and guns they had captured to complement their own weapons against the Fascists.

These shouting troops from "down under" also had time to load themselves up with Italian souvenirs—revolvers, binoculars, sabers, and military decorations picked up from the battlefield.

They yelled and sang. Their favorite song was "We're Off to See the Wizard of Oz."

You could hear them singing this song even after the Italian artillery opened.

Bayonet charges played an important part in the capture but the Australians said not many Italians fought it out.

Privates took as many as thirty prisoners individually by merely whirling their bayonets, they related.

Italian resistance, the British said, mostly was lackadaisical, but there were some instances of unusual valor.

Brave Fascist Officer

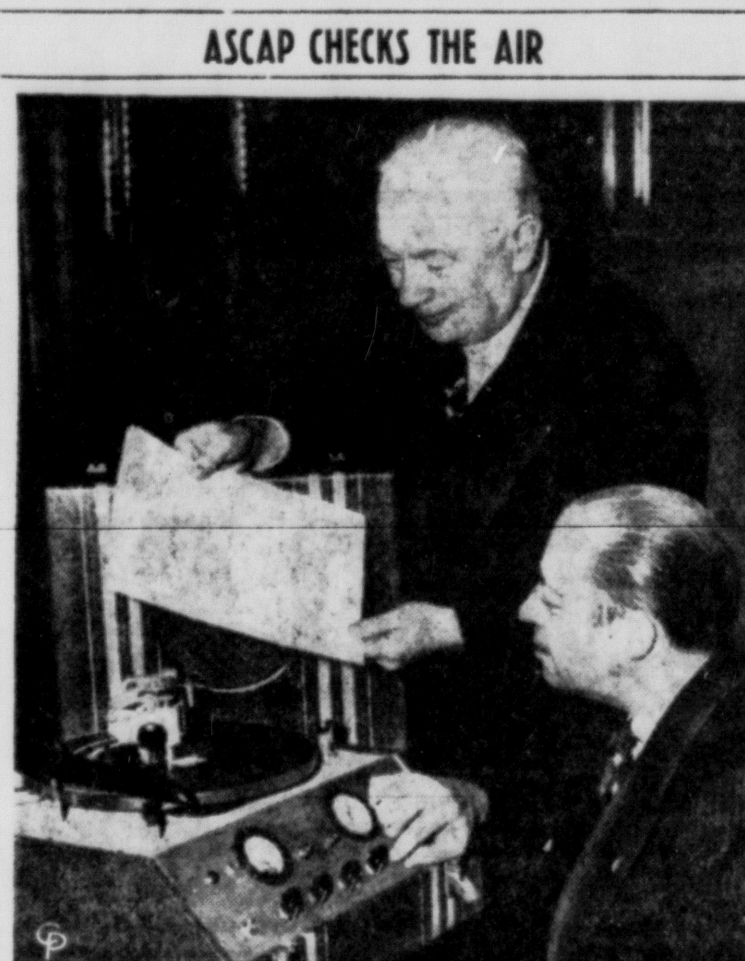
One Fascist officer kept shooting his revolver, they said, until it was shot from his hand. Others resisted to the end.

Australians were not the only soldiers given to song. I watched singing Italian prisoners marching miles to truck depots where they were to be taken to concentration camps. Neapolitan Aires in the Libyan Desert?

Several fires were blazing when I entered Bardia. Volleys of gunfire also echoed in the gulleys to the north where other prisoners and snipers were being rounded up.

Half of the little white buildings in the town were wrecked. The Fascist headquarters was in ruins, but the government house was only slightly damaged.

Only a small British company held the town. Most of the tanks already were rumbling out of the city to make ready for new operations to shatter Premier Mussolini's African empire.



With suit for violation of copyright already threatened, officials of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) are shown in New York at one of their machines which record all broadcasts to detect possible infringements. Top is John G. Paine, ASCAP general manager, with David Stamper, composer.

East Is Promised Warmer Weather

Cold Wave Will Be Short, Reports of Forecasters Declare

(By The Associated Press)

The new year's first cold wave continued to move eastward last (Sunday) night and in its wake came slowly rising temperatures west and south of the north central states.

Forecasters said warm air from the south and west was overtaking the cold, bringing general cloudiness and moisture, mostly snow, to the great plains area and extending to the upper Mississippi and lower Ohio.

Temperatures in the east were in the 10's and low 20's with continued cold indicated, but little snow. There were snow flurries in the New England states and in West Virginia, where the mountain highways were closed in places. Update New York roads also were icy.

Temperatures were rising in a cloudy south where rain was indicated.

The middle west, where temperatures still ranged below the 20's, was expected to shake off much of the cold with the prediction for cloudy but warmer weather and snow.

Yesterday's minima included eight below at Wausau, Wis., and five below at Omaha, Neb.

Bergson, Noble Prize Winner in 1928, Dies

VICHY, France, Jan. 5 (AP)—Henri Bergson, 81, foremost French philosopher and winner of the 1928 Nobel prize for literature, died in Paris yesterday of a pulmonary congestion. It was reported here today.

Bergson, the first Jew offered exemption from a law forbidding Jews to hold educational posts in France, declined the offer and resigned as honorary professor of the college of France last month.

It was learned in Vichy that he was proffered the exemption for his "literary and artistic services to the nation."

Shoes Rationed

VICHY, FRANCE, Jan. 5 (AP)—Shoe rationing went into effect for occupied France today with publication of a decree in the official journal.

Shoes may be purchased only with coupons delivered by the municipality upon written request.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The fall of Bardia, piles up more evidence that Italy may soon be counted out of the war almost to the same degree as prostrate France.

The contention in London that Marshal Graziani's army for invading Egypt "no longer exists" appears somewhat premature.

But certainly the remainder of the Fascist force of some 250,000 troops so carefully prepared for an attempt to sever the British empire lifeline will be incapable of offensive action for a long time to come, and it is threatened with complete debacle.

The future course of events in the Mediterranean depends obviously on such possible developments as a Nazi invasion of England or a campaign in the Balkans, but for the time being Britain, with the aid of surprising Greece, has clinched control of the middle east war theater.

British Free to Move

The British warships and planes that prevented the arrival of supplies and reinforcements for Italy's Libyan army and then helped blast Bardia into submission are free now to aid a drive toward the main Italian base of Tobruk.

Doubly isolated now, the Fascist

Barrage of Words Feature Battle Of Radio Music

Both Sides Claim Victory in Fight over Big Programs

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Warring parties in the nation's battle of radio music laid down a continuing barrage of statements today.

The National Association of Broadcasters made public a telegraphic survey of 125 radio stations which it said reported "negligible" protests against the radio band on music controlled by the American Society of Composers and Authors and Publishers.

From John G. Paine, ASCAP's general manager, came the counter assertion that the broadcasters were "whistling in the dark" and that "if they have not noted any resentment by the public they must be playing ostrich."

Crux of the dispute is the radio industry's refusal to agree to increased charges demanded by ASCAP for use of its music on broadcasts. Broadcast Music, Inc., set up by the broadcasters to supply radio with music.

Statement by Berlin

Meanwhile, Irving Berlin, a member-founder of ASCAP, remarked as he boarded a plane for Washington that "the public is going to get tired of old songs, and not hearing all the new ones. The radio broadcasters think that the public is apathetic and indifferent, but that is not so."

As a result of its survey, NAB reported "the total public reaction to the change evoked by queries to a major part of the radio field showed a grand total of 115 phone calls and thirty-four letters and postcards—a complete 'blank' in the radio business."

State Song on Air

The nation's radio audience got a first-hand test of the controversy last night when the "Your Hit Parade" program went on the air limited exclusively to BMI music.

The show was presented as the "nation's ten favorite songs that may be played on the nation's networks."

Gene Buck, ASCAP president, commented that prior to last night "the program presented the leading songs of the week, based on the careful and accurate surveys by the sponsor. All ASCAP ever got out of the program was \$218.50. That's the whole controversy. The program has been changed by the broadcasters from a hit parade to a bit parade x x x."

Admiral Leahy in Vichy as Ambassador

(By The Associated Press)

VICHY, France, Jan. 5—U. S. Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy arrived on time in this capital of unoccupied France tonight despite one of the worst storms France has seen in years and was greeted at the scene of his new post by a police guard customarily turned out only for Chief of State Marshal Philippe Pétain.

Expecting to see Marshal Pétain when he presents his credentials Tuesday or Wednesday, Admiral Leahy went with his wife directly to a villa belonging to the wealthy American, Frank J. Gould, which has been set aside by the French government as the embassy residence.

The villa already was prepared for him and servants were preparing a late supper when he arrived.

Swope To Succeed Leahy in Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) said tonight that Guy J. Swope of Harrisburg, Pa., a former congressman, had been appointed governor of Puerto Rico to succeed Admiral William D. Leahy, now ambassador to France.

Guffey described Swope as "a very competent man" and said he expected President Roosevelt to send the nomination to the Senate for confirmation tomorrow or Tuesday.

Swope served under Leahy as auditor of Puerto Rico and Guffey said that Leahy had endorsed him for the appointment as his successor.

Churchill Praises Australian Troops

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill tonight sent a message of congratulations to Prime Minister R. G. Menzies of Australia for the "magnificent manner in which the Australian offensive against Bardia has opened."

Australian soldiers were the spearhead of the empire forces which smashed into Bardia.

"The piercing of the western sector and the capture of at least 5,000 prisoners in itself constituted a fine feat of arms and, I trust and believe, a prelude to even greater successes," Churchill said.

Mother and Son Perish in Fire

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Cornelia Allerdice, 43, and her son, Anthony, 7, mother and brother of David Allerdice, Jr., died, Jr., Princeton University football star, died of suffocation in a fire in their duplex apartment on the northside of the city today.



The navy's in for double trouble. Two sets of identical twins, so similar to their brothers that recruiting officers kept confusing them, are shown being sworn into service in New York. Left to right, Charles B. Pierpoint and William Charles Pierpoint, 19, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Charles Francis Heil and Francis Charles Heil, 17, of Newburgh, N. Y.

Asks Salary Boosts Under Merit System

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 (AP)—Salary increases for persons in lower brackets of the State Merit System will be asked in a bill to be introduced in the legislature within the next ten days, state Senator John G. Callan (D-Balto.) said today.

He said the bill, which he will introduce, will provide a fifteen per cent salary increase for State Merit System employees receiving up to \$1,200 a year and a ten per cent increase for those receiving between \$1,200 and \$2,500 annually.

Employees' sick leave would be extended from fifteen to thirty days.

Callan said state employees were leaving the state service for better-paying jobs in private industry, and his bill was aimed to remedy the situation.

"Something must be done to retain these state employees in the lower brackets in their jobs," he said. "If no measures are taken the state soon may find its minor Merit System positions filled with corner boys desirous of escaping work and accepting wages for it."

Woman Slain in Church by Her Estranged Mate

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 5 (AP)—Before the eyes of horrified worshippers, a 32-year-old woman was slain today in St. Andrew's Catholic cathedral by a man who held off the congregation with a shotgun so that he could make his escape.

The dead woman, felled by the second of two shotgun blasts as she ran screaming down a church aisle, was Mrs. Mary Jane McCarthy, 32.

Admits Slaying

Prosecutor Menso Bolt said William McCarthy, 34, a Detroit salesman and the woman's estranged husband, admitted killing his wife because she had spurned his attempts at a reconciliation.

McCarthy, who Police Capt. Matthew Fritzen said carried a double-barreled shotgun, was captured by Conrad Hoogerhyde a short distance from the church.

Hoogerhyde, a passerby, said he became suspicious when he saw a man leaving the main entrance of the church carrying a shotgun and gave chase.

Divorce Action Pending

McCarthy and his wife separated seven weeks ago and a divorce action was pending. They had been married seven years.

The shooting occurred at 9:50 a. m. before several hundred parishioners. Before continuing with other masses, the church, which, under Catholic law, had been desecrated, was blessed after permission had been obtained from the diocesan bishop. A public ceremony of reconciliation so that future services can be held in the church was planned for tomorrow.

Ansaldo Prepares

(Continued from Page 1)

about to capitulate, the Italian high command had insisted the battle there was still raging, although "some strongholds fell into enemy hands."

Praises Italian General

For General Bergonzoli, whom the British call General Electric Whiskers, and his men, Ansaldo vowed the highest praise. Their resistance, he said, was giving Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's other troops time to form new positions to halt further British advances into Libya.

The editor said the Italians had too much respect for themselves and their army to try to pretend that the loss of Bardia would be only a small victory for the British or try to characterize it as a strategic error.

"The habit of minimizing every enemy success is one which we do not like," he said. "If Bardia has fallen, this will be a new British success, local if you like, but still a considerable one and a sad piece of news for us."

Ansaldo, who makes regular Sunday radio broadcasts to the army, declared that Bardia, while well defended, was never assumed by the Italians to be a strong as the Maginot line, and added that Italian resistance there had shown the comparative capacity of the Italian army was unshaken.

Thanks for Troops

"Whatever the fate of Bardia, whatever may be the hour of its fall, let these troops be thanked for the example they have given us," he said.

The strong resistance of General Bergonzoli, Ansaldo continued, was "an admonition to us—an admonition to all who on this Sunday have not been facing thoughts of what is going on in the desert."

"Woe to all those who, twenty years old, have not felt shame at not being down by the sides of their comrades at Bardia to hold with them."

"Woe to all those of forty years finding themselves at home surrounded by children, who have not felt a sense of remorse at not having been found with arms in their hands as in the times of their youth."

"They are not Italians worthy of such a name."

Ansaldo's broadcast was the first intimation that most Italians had that Bardia might be taken.

The high command's communique said the fighting was growing more violent.

LaFollette

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting not in this hemisphere where we can be supreme, but fighting with expeditionary forces 4,000 miles away in Europe and 6,000 miles away in Asia."

Critic of Roosevelt

LaFollette has been an occasional critic of the Roosevelt administration since he organized the national Progressives of America party in 1938.

"There is a block of opinion in Britain, and in high places, which has closer ties with Germany than with the United States," he continued.

LaFollette, who served three terms as governor, accused President Roosevelt of "an attempt to frighten us" in his fireside talk a week ago and commented:

"Recent statements from the British cabinet, the last speech of Lord Lothian, and reports of our correspondents let through the British censor make clear that the British make no bones of stating they cannot win without the full and complete aid of the United States, and the British do not intend to be pounded to pieces unless we get into this war and get in now."

Laughed at by FDR

LaFollette said that upon his return from a trip to Europe in the spring of 1939, he "warned" Mr. Roosevelt that in event of war "there was great danger that France would collapse."

"It is no breach of confidence to say he laughed it off," LaFollette added.

"I suppose he was getting his inside information from Ambassador Bullitt, who has now transferred his war activities from France to the United States."

LaFollette declared that if the president "is permitted" to carry out his foreign program, the United States "will soon be at war—total war so gigantic in size and so terrible in cost that our efforts in the last war will look insignificant."

Axis Organizers

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign that the United States is about to enter the European war, taking Mexico in against Germany, and

2—To counteract the effect of Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace's visit to Mexico by saying Mexico is being bossed from the United States, and that President Manuel Avila Camacho is managing Mexico's affairs according to a blue print drafted in Washington.

5,110,270 Said To Be Jobless and Looking for Work

Census Bureau Announces Figures after Survey of Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The census bureau estimated today that 5,110,270 persons were without jobs of any kind, and looking for work last March.

The figure was obtained by using a five per cent cross-section of the population enumerated in each of the 154,000 census districts last April. The bureau said that some variation could be expected in a final tabulation.

The preliminary calculation showed the population included 100,972,196 persons fourteen years of age or over, of whom 45,350,430 were employed in private jobs or non-emergency government work; 5,110,270 had neither public nor private jobs and were looking for work, and 2,380,062 were employed on public emergency projects—WPA, NYA or CCC.

This left 48,131,434 persons aged fourteen or over who were not in the labor force. It included: 28,838,484 engaged in housework; 9,070,986 in schools; 5,220,098 unable to work; 1,226,374 in institutions; 1,886,348 not seeking work for other reasons, and 1,789,144 whose status concerning employment was undetermined. The bureau said it was believed the majority of the latter group "was not in the labor force."

The large number of undetermined status and other factors made direct comparison of the bureau's figures with estimates of the number in the labor force.

However, its figures for jobseekers, emergency workers and those whose status was not determined totaled 9,279,476. As of Jan. 1, 1940, some estimates of the total number of unemployed were:

From the national industrial conference board (an organization drawing some of its support from corporations), 9,300,000; American Federation of Labor, 10,200,000; Congress of Industrial Organizations, 12,000,000.

If the bureau's conclusion be accepted that most of those of undetermined status were not potential workers, the total of unemployed a year ago would be nearly a million below the lowest of these private estimates.

British To Reach

(Continued from Page 1)

erty, 1941—41,000; England—25,000; United States—6,000.

Relative strengths mid-1941: Axis, 46,000; England, 32,000; United States 10,000.

Relative strengths January, 1942: Axis 49,000; England 45,000; United States 16,000.

Relative strengths mid-1942: Axis 49,000; England 55,000; United States 28,000.

Relative strengths at the close of 1942: Axis 48,000; England 58,000; United States 48,000.

He emphasizes that Germany's plane losses in the war were three times those of England in September, 1940, and although they are being reduced, would remain twice those of England in July, 1942.

Estimates American Output

Wright estimates American warplane production in 1941 at 19,500 divided as follows: Thirty per cent trainers, thirty per cent first-line combat machines, fifteen per cent cooperation planes (reconnaissance, cargo, observation, utility) and twenty-five per cent reserve (all tactical types).

The United States is behind its scheduled warplane output, he says, pointing out:

"Instead of completing the construction of approximately 40,000 planes (15,000 for the British) by the spring of 1942, the date will be in the summer of that year, and instead of attaining an industrial capacity by that time of 40,000 planes a year, it will be about 30,000."

Jobs for 800,000

He estimates that the scheduled production of 50,000 planes a year will require a supervisory and shop personnel force of 800,000 persons. That is twice the payroll of the American oil industry and almost twice the payroll of the automobile, automobile body and parts factories.

To speed American warplane production Wright advocates reducing the fifty present models of military planes being made for the army, the navy and the British to fewer than forty.

He also advocates the establishment of a secretariat of national defense and an air force under a separate administrative head instead of under the control of the army and navy.

He says he sees no basic shortage in aluminum, used to fabricate all-metal planes, but that "bottlenecks in forgings and casting, particularly magnesium in the latter case, are appearing and need attention."

"As only airmen now appreciate," Wright asserts, "but as others are dimly perceiving, the air force will soon be the first line of defense and as well the striking power of the future. We must build it more rapidly."

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Generally fair and not quite so cold today; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy with light snow flurries in north and central, and not quite so cold in south portion today; Tuesday generally fair.

61,348 Get State Aid during 1940; Records Reveal

Patterson Shows How Various Programs Have Been Carried Out

By J. MILTON PATTERSON, Director
State Department of Public Welfare
(Written for the Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—At the end of the fiscal year on September 30, 1940, there were 61,348 individuals receiving public assistance for the bare necessities of daily life under the different programs in Maryland, comprising old age assistance, aid to dependent children, public assistance to the needy blind, and general public assistance.

There were 18,337 people over sixty-five receiving an average of \$17.62 per month (from a low of \$9.67 in St. Mary's county to a high of \$20.85 in Baltimore City), which represents 162 out of every 1,000 aged people over sixty-five in the state.

Many Children Helped

There were 19,140 children under 16 receiving an average of \$11.83 per month per child (from a low of \$6.17 in Charles county to a high of \$12.57 in Baltimore City), which represents forty-two out of every 1,000 children under sixteen in the state.

There were 678 blind individuals receiving an average of \$21.22 per month (from a low of \$11 in Calvert county to a high of \$23.36 in Baltimore City).

In addition, during the fiscal year of 1940, \$782,358.64 worth of food and clothing, made available under the surplus commodities program, was distributed to families on relief.

Total expenditures for cash assistance during the year amounted to \$9,138,700.79, which was \$194,899.44 less than the preceding year.

Old age assistance: There was an increase of 703 in the number of recipients of old age assistance during 1940. However, the number of applications pending at the end of September, 1940, was 1,188, as compared to 2,766 applications pending at the end of September, 1939.

\$63,430.13 Recovered

Recoveries from estates or relatives of recipients of old age assistance amounted to \$63,430.13. In several instances children or other relatives of recipients paid back to local welfare boards all of the assistance that had been granted, due to changes in their economic situation. Recently three old age assistance cases were closed in one county because the individuals received jobs on one of the defense projects.

Aid to dependent children: The number of families assisted under this category was slightly less in September, 1940, than at any time since March, 1938, and the number of applications received has been declining. There were 763 less children receiving assistance at the end of the fiscal year 1940 than at the end of the fiscal year 1939.

An analysis of the causes of dependency in cases receiving assistance in September, 1940, showed that 5,134 children were receiving aid because of the death of the father, 6,203 children because of incapacitation due to illness, and 7,920 children because of desertion or divorce or separation of the parents.

General public assistance: There is a great variety in the number of families assisted under this program. State funds became available for matching funds furnished by local units and in the year just closed every local unit in the state was participating in the program.

Public Assistance Continues

General public assistance is the only resource for providing assistance for persons in need who do not qualify under the other three categories provided for in the Social Security Act. It is the only type of assistance available for the ill or otherwise handicapped persons between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five who do not have in the family children under sixteen eligible for aid to dependent children; for aged persons over sixty-five who cannot comply with the old age assistance law; and for children who cannot live with relatives in accordance with the terms of aid to dependent children law.

In some cases assistance is provided temporarily, with the approval of the local governing bodies, for able-bodied persons who are unemployed, but only a relatively small number of such persons receive assistance in other than the winter and spring months.

In March, 1939, assistance was given to 11,996 families, as compared with 8,460 families in September of that year; and in February, 1940, assistance was given to 10,157 families, as compared with 8,640 in September of 1940. The smallest number of families assisted in any month in the past year was 8,342 in July.

Homes for Aged Licensed

Licensing of homes for the aged: During 1940 regulations were issued providing for the licensing of all institutions caring for aged people over sixty-five who do not live with relatives.

Child Welfare: During the year the department approved the placing of children by thirteen agencies from outside the state in foster homes, and eighty-one licenses were granted to individual homes for these agencies, although the majority represent placements by the board of public welfare of the District of Columbia.

There were fifty-eight child-caring institutions and agencies inspected, and during the year bi-

Rep. Joe Starnes, Member Of Dies Committee, Will Speak Here Jan. 30

Rep. Joe Starnes, (D-Ala.), member of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities and at one time its acting chairman, will make a return appearance in Cumberland, Thursday, Jan. 30. Charles A. Richards, chairman of the membership activities committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday.

Rep. Starnes spoke at a Chamber meeting last March. The representative from Alabama greatly impressed his audience and many members of the chamber requested that he be invited to speak here again.

Starnes will speak following a dinner at the Central Y.M.C.A. which will be held at 6:30 o'clock. He will discuss the work of the Dies committee and describe its investigations up to date.

Pythians and Sisters To Install Officers At Joint Ceremony

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, and Cumberland Lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias, will install officers for the coming terms, with joint installation ceremonies today at 9 p. m., in Junior Order hall, Polk street.

Installation services for Manhattan Temple will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Jenkins, as grand chief, Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, deputy grand chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Humberston, grand manager and Mrs. Katherine Chevreton grand senior. Mrs. Agnes Love is the retiring most excellent chief. The following officers will be installed and will serve for one year: Past chief, Mrs. Agnes Love; most excellent chief, Mrs. Irene Woy; excellent senior, Mrs. Ruth Keifer; excellent junior, Mrs. Margaret Hixson; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Faye Lee Burner; mistress of finance, Mrs. Anna Robinette; manager, Mrs. Eva Blake; protector, Mrs. Nellie Lucas; guard, Miss Margaret Rudinger.

Grand Vice Chancellor Odith M. Brotemarkle will be the installing officer for Cumberland Lodge No. 60 and will be assisted by Deputy Grand Chancellor Britton O. Shaffer as grand master of arms and Past Chancellor Harold E. Hixson as grand prelate. Herbert G. Bailey is the retiring chancellor commander. The following officers will serve for a term of six months: Chancellor commander, William V. Cabbage; vice chancellor, George H. Keifer; prelate, W. Lester Murphy; master of work, Herbert G. Bailey; keeper of records and seal, Arthur E. Brant; master of finance, Glenn A. Moore; master of exchequer, Robert M. Llewellyn; master at arms, David W. Smith; inner guard, Glenn R. Kemmet and outer guard, Cedric B. Miller.

Lodge No. 60 will hold its regular meeting in its hall at 7:30 p. m. at which time the rank of page will be conferred on a class of candidates.

At the conclusion of the business meeting members will go to the Junior Order hall for installing ceremonies after which a program has been arranged by Manhattan Temple. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to all Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias.

Cigaret Is Cause Of Fire in Auto

Central firemen were called Saturday night to South Mechanic street, opposite the Federal Building, when fire broke out in a parked car and ruined the upholstery.

Officer James J. Condon, who discovered the blaze, said the car had Pennsylvania markers and was the property of an Everett man. A smoldering cigarette caused the blaze, he added.

The owner of the car, and three friends were at a local theater during the excitement.

ennium four institutions caring for children were voluntarily closed, primarily because they could not meet standards set by the state department. During the year 747 individual homes used by private child-place agencies within the state were licensed.

Under the Social Security Act approximately \$22,000 is made available to the state for special child welfare services.

Survey of almshouses: A survey of the almshouses in the counties of Maryland was made at the request of the legislative council during the fiscal year, the results of which have been published.

2,783 Get CCC Jobs

The state department in the fiscal year of 140 referred 13,349 persons for employment on projects of the Work Projects Administration, and selected 2,783 young men for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps, and 218 young men and women to the National Youth Administration.

The department also investigates for the county commissioners in practically all of the counties the financial ability to pay for care of patients committed to the state mental hospitals.

Maryland's welfare program has been stabilized and, unless something unforeseen should develop, it is anticipated that no major problems will confront the state department in the new year. Maryland has been most conservative in her program. For instance she is the thirty-ninth state from the top granting assistance to aged people per 1,000 of her population.

It has been the purpose of the State Department of Public Welfare to preserve the welfare of the citizens of Maryland through the granting of public assistance and social services to those in need, and to discharge its obligations with a maximum of efficiency at the least possible cost to the taxpayer.

Bomber Completes 3,050 Miles in A 16-Hour Test

Flies from Ohio to Texas and Back in Wind and Cold Weather

DAYTON, O., Jan. 5 (AP)—Buffeted by high winds and forced to alter its course because of icing conditions over Texas, a four-motored army air corps bomber returned here today after a 3,050-mile non-stop, non-refueling flight at an average speed of 190 miles an hour.

The army air corps, conducting the test as part of its defense preparations program, heralded the flight as satisfactory, but no records were claimed.

Forced To Fly Low

Originally planned as a long-range, high altitude flight at 15,000 feet or better to test the endurance of the six-member crew, the huge B-17C type bomber was forced to fly much of the time at half that altitude because of cross winds that reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour at some points.

Icing conditions west of Fort Worth, Tex., prompted the crew to turn back there for Dayton instead of continuing on to El Paso. The ship went from here over Memphis, Shreveport, Jackson, Miss., Dallas, Fort Worth, St. Louis and then returned to Dayton. But before landing at 10:55 a. m. it made another circuit over Columbus, O., Toledo, Port Wayne, Indianapolis and Louisville.

In Air 16 Hours

The bomber took off here at 6:50 p. m. Saturday and after sixteen hours and five minutes in the air the crew appeared tired, but in good physical shape.

Capt. P. O. Benson, chief of the aero medical laboratory at Wright Field, said oxygen was used about half the time. He made the trip to observe the physical reactions of the men at high altitudes and over the long distance.

Club To Hold Social

The Miraculous Medal club will hold its weekly social today at 8:30 p. m. at Allegheny hospital for the benefit of rural missions in care of the Sisters of Charity.

Charles E. Metz

(Continued from Page 14)

ber of the police force named Goss-Metz could not recall his first name. Considerable shooting occurred and the would-be robbers were chased away. Two of them were soon afterward caught, one of them in South Cumberland. They were convicted and sent to the penitentiary. A third suspect was taken but released for lack of evidence.

Metz entered the service of the Second National the first Monday in January of 1891. At the time Lloyd Lowndes, later governor of Maryland, was its president and Daniel Annan was cashier. There were seven employees, Metz recalled, as against eighteen today. They were Robert Taylor, now deceased; D. F. Kuykendall, also now deceased; Ewald F. Giese, who later went to New York city; Douglas H. Bauer, now living in Cumberland; Ralph Willard, still with the bank; and Thomas Johnson, now deceased, in addition to Metz.

Directors Pass On

The directors of the Second National then, all of whom have since passed on, included Lloyd Lowndes, Judge A. Hunter Boyd, L. M. Shepherd, O. C. Gephart, David W. Sloan, of Lonaconing, and William R. Percy, of Frostburg.

There were two other banks in the city at the beginning of the 'nineties, the First National and the Third National. Robert Shriver was president and E. T. Shriver cashier of the First National; and William E. Weber was president and Eugene Hammond cashier of the Third National. All have since died.

Afterward several other banking institutions were organized here, including the German Savings, the Citizens' National, the Dime Savings, the Commercial, the People's and the Cumberland Savings banks. The German Savings, the Citizens' National, the Dime Savings and the Third National banks were subsequently consolidated as the Liberty Trust Company, which now operates in the Liberty Trust building at the southwest corner of Baltimore and South Centre streets.

Succeeded Kuykendall

Metz became cashier of the Second National in 1920, after being promoted at various times, succeeding in that position the late D. F. Kuykendall, Tasker G. Lowndes, now president, became head of the institution the following year.

When Metz began his banking career at the Second National, it had total resources of less than a million dollars. Its latest statement shows total resources of more than eight millions.

Metz obtained his early education in the private schools of the late Miss Ellen Fague and the late Miss Ella Slicer. The former was on Bedford street and the latter on Bedford street. Thence he went to the old Union street school. His first venture was at railroad, when he took a job with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but after a brief tenure in that occupation he became connected with the bank.

The cashier is a native of Cumberland, October 1, 1895. He married Miss Margaret Virginia Fisher, of Cumberland, and to them two sons were born, namely, Charles E. Metz, Jr., now of the Safety Retreat and Supply Company, and John C. Metz, teller of the Second National.

Man Suffers Finger Injury when Struck By Heater Fan Blade

J. M. Dillon, 31, of the Ford-Deal apartments, 217-19 Glen street, suffered a lacerated left index finger yesterday afternoon when it was struck by the fan blade of a heater in a truck.

He was treated at Allegheny hospital and discharged.

Crippled Children's League Will Meet

Reports of the president, treasurer and executive secretary for the year ending December 31, will be read at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children Wednesday, January 8, at the office of the County Board of Education, Washington street.

The meeting is called by Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach and will start at 8 p. m.

Directors To Meet

A meeting of the directors of the Police Boys Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Germany Said

(Continued from Page 1)

form and date of the defeat are unknown."

Commenting on Italian reverses, Sabini said that sending German planes to Italy is a "humiliation for Italy which always was boastful of her air force."

Italy has completely lost independence of action," this newspaper asserted. "Such a national cannot claim an empire."

Four Who Escaped

(Continued from Page 1)

declined use of their names, said information they obtained at the scene indicated the fire did not start until after the crash.

Pilot Realized Plight

The officers, who said they had discussed the accident with navy officials, reported the pilot evidently realized the transport was about to crash into the rock-covered peak and gave the craft full throttle in attempting to climb over the mountain.

Ranchers said the plane's motors hesitated just before the crash, and then roared with sudden power. Navy fliers said the motors always hesitated just before full throttle.

After crashing almost at the top of the peak the plane plunged down the slope, some of the wreckage being found a quarter mile from the summit.

The bodies were thrown clear of the plane, most of them being found within 150 yards of the mountain top.

William F. Percich, 25, of Friday Harbor, Wash., was killed when he bailed out from the navy bomber in Texas with four companions who perished in last night's crash. Lt. Murray Hanson, 30, pilot, Alamogordo, N. M., and Ens. Robert Clark, 25, Pomona, Calif., remained with the bomber and banded it undamaged on a pond only three inches deep, 30 miles north of Edinburg, Tex.

Rancher Hears Crash

Navy officials reported the plane overdue last night. A few hours later Guy C. Haptonstall, a rancher, told of sighting a flash and hearing a "loud noise" after a plane flew over his house. A searching party was organized immediately, but the defense fog, rain and rugged country impeded progress.

Reaching the scene this morning, the searchers were forced to clear away brush to make a trail up the almost inaccessible spot where the transport crashed and burned.

The dead:

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Henry Gowan, 54, pilot, whose home is in Arkansas.

Lieut. Comdr. Stephen Bland Cooke, 42, commander patrol squadron thirteen, Arkansas.

Lieut. Victor S. Gaulin, 34, attached to patrol squadron 14, Lowell, Mass.

Lieut. James Cyril Flemming, 36, attached to patrol wing 1, Reading, Pa.

David Everett Ferguson, 33, copilot, Neponset, W. Va.

Marvin Magee, 32, machinist mate, Long Branch, N. J.

Frank Richard Naylor, 25, radio man, Dayton, Kentucky.

H. E. Neff, 34, machinist mate, San Diego.

Frank Recke, Jr., 30, machinist mate, National City, Calif.

A. M. Parry, 31, radio man, Los Angeles.

L. J. Hughes, 30, radio man, Grand Rapids, Mich.

No Details Given

In their official announcement of the crash and identification of the victims, naval authorities had no further details, pending an investigation.

Parry Neff, Hughes and Recke were the four who bailed out from the storm tossed bomber near Big Spring Tex. The fifth man to take to a parachute, W. F. Percich, Friday Harbor, Mich., was killed in the jump.

The bomber, piloted by Lt. Murray Hanson, 30, and Ensign Robert B. Clark, 25, landed hours later with minor damage in a shallow lagoon near Palmaria, Tex.

Three of the officers aboard the transport, Commander Cooke and Lieutenants Gaulin and Flemming, were members of a board of inquiry sent to Texas to investigate the forced landing of the bomber.

Salt once was used for money, and was considered even more precious when the Catholic church began to use it in making holy water.

Young Policeman

(Continued from Page 14)

upward trend and is increasing among the youth of the land. It is essentially a youth problem. Among the statistics, it is noted that 40 per cent of burglars and 50 per cent of car thieves are less than 21 years of age.

"Rugged honesty is the answer to the problem and its lack is usually due to home conditions," Mrs. Menefee said. "Drunken parents are a hazard to their children. Parole is an attempt to place delinquent children on the right track. Home, church and school must unite in common effort."

TEXTILE WORKERS UNION TO NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Nomination of candidates for the annual election of Local 1874, TWU, will be Wednesday night at the membership meeting of the union at 34 North Mechanic street. James A. Dundon, president, and Clyde D. Lucas, business manager, have announced.

The actual date of the election will be announced following the naming of the official election board which will be elected by the membership Wednesday night following the closing of nominations.

Some proposed amendments to the by-laws will also be voted on, the officers said.

Present by-laws require a candidate to obtain a majority of all votes cast for the office to be elected when more than two candidates compete. Last year this necessitated "run-offs" for several offices.

Incumbents of the principal offices during the past year are: James A. Dundon, president; Clyde D. Lucas, business manager; Earl J. Luther, vice president; George A. Meyers, Jr., recording secretary.

Executive board members are: Naomi Sheetz, M. O. Blake, Fred C. Dick, John Fakin and William E. Meagher. Trustees are Edgar Athey, Charles K. Graham, George Layman, Allan Morton and E. Van Meter.

It is expected that the polling date will be set for a day near the end of January.

Stein To Pay Twelfth Visit Here Wednesday

Calvert F. Stein, of Baltimore, actuary of the Maryland Insurance Department, will pay his twelfth visit to Cumberland Wednesday, January 8, to give advice to policyholders with insurance problems.

Those wishing to discuss insurance matters with Stein may contact him in the auditorium of the city hall from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Stein is brought to Cumberland under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association.

Two Births Reported At Memorial Hospital

A son was born yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Burrell A. Martin, 36 Hawthorne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doss, of Paw Paw, W. Va., announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Miss Grace Strieby

(Continued from Page 14)

the home of his sister-in-law, Winona Stimler, of Cash Valley road.

He was a son of the late Edmund and Eliza Elliott Wagley, of Westernport.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene Turner Wagley, a brother William Wagley, of Keyser, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lynn Siever, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Jennie Wagley, of Keyser, Arkansas.

The body is at the home of another sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert F. Young, 206 Beall street, this city.

Mullin Rites Held

Funeral services for Albert Ross Mullin, 63, formerly of Cumberland, who died Thursday in a Baltimore hospital, were held Saturday at Stein's chapel by the Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgeley, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harry B. Simpson, J. A. Rice, Sylvester Schilling, Howard W. Boor, R. E. Saum and G. D. Herboldsheimer.

Miller Infant Dies

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Miller 21 Laing avenue, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital where he was born Dec. 2.

Surviving, besides his parents, is a twin brother, at home.

Wilson Baby Succumbs

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 208 Carroll street, died last Thursday at Allegheny hospital. The child was born Dec. 30 at the hospital.

Hartung Rites Held

Funeral services for Harman J. Hartung, 40, of 824 Shade Lane, who died Friday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home by the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. Burial was made in Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clement Becker, J. M. Ritter, George Aman, Sr., Louis Hartung, William Schupfer and John Pradisika.

Receivers Appointed For Mining Company By Judge Huster

Mrs. Eutelia S. Somerville and Samuel L. Walker Saturday were appointed receivers for the Moscow-Georges Creek Mining Company by Associate Judge William H. Huster in circuit court.

Acting on Mrs. Somerville's petition, Judge Huster placed the mining company in receivership for the protection of the creditors. The receivers posted \$1,000 bond.

William H. Geppert, attorney for the petitioner, cited that the company has owed Mrs. Somerville \$186.92 since February 18, 1936, and is also indebted to other persons and firms and unable to pay them. William A. Gunter, counsel for the firm, consented to the receivership.

The mining company, with offices in Lonaconing, was incorporated in May, 1902, and operated two mines in Allegheny and Garrett counties.

Geppert said the company started losing money "during the recent general business depression" and it was necessary to cease operations in 1937 because the firm was unable to pay taxes, wages to employees and money due the state accident insurance fund.

Census

(Continued from Page 14)

as did the independent city of Baltimore, which has the status of a county. Montgomery county, with an increase of 70.5 per cent, had the most extensive growth.

Baltimore city's population is 850,100 followed by Baltimore county with 155,825. Prince George's county is third with 89,490 and Allegheny county ranks fourth.

Maryland has a population of 1,821,244, an increase of 189,718 over the 1,631,526 residents reported in the 1930 census.

The first census of Maryland was taken in 1790, returning a population of 319,728. An increase in every census since that time is noted. The present population represents a density of 184.2 inhabitants a square mile. The state's total land area is 9,887 square miles.

Cumberland's population gain from 1930 to 1940 was 4.6 per cent as compared with 26.5 between 1920 and 1930.

Bloomington Has Decrease

Mt. Lake Park showed the greatest increase in population in Garrett county—a boost of 229 over its 1930 figures. Oakland showed an increase of only four while Bloomington lost thirty-one in ten years.

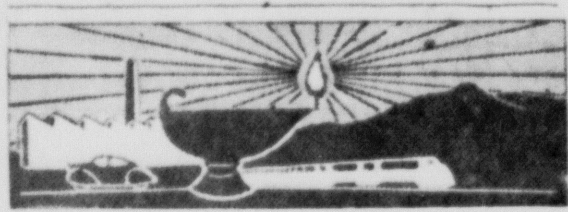
The official figures for Allegheny and Garrett county are as follows:

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Confidentially, Bernstein
house bargains are

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, January 6, 1941.

An Important Lesson Is Furnished by the Boom

ADMINISTRATORS and legislators at Washington, as well as those in the various states, would do well to give serious thought to an important lesson now being furnished by the rather spectacular upturn in business and industry. This is the fact that the upward surge into boom-like conditions began only when private industry began to expand. That has come directly or indirectly through the tremendous rearmament program, which affects almost every type of business and industry in the United States.

For eight years the New Deal attempted to inject a hypodermic into business of the country in efforts to move it out of the depression. It spent billions in a great variety of projects in the belief that the money siphoned from the national treasury would provide the necessary stimulus. When the going did not seem to be very good, more billions were authorized and the spending became such as to make the old stories of frenzied finance dull and uninteresting.

Yet in spite of these extravagant and heroic efforts, business and industry continued sick. The medicine proved ineffectual in restoring them to the sound state of health essential for general prosperity. It is recalled by one exchange commenting upon this subject that there were no fewer than nine depressions and upturns within the short space of eight years, a unique record in the history of the country. Each depression or "recession" called for another shot in the arm.

It is not a mere coincidence that the spending which goes into private industry is producing results in giving re-employment and bettering economic conditions. It reaches down into the fundamentals preached so long but ineffectually by the critics of the pump-priming theory and by those who objected to the policy of punishing business and industry in the name of reforms that would better be attained by other and safer methods.

The lesson provided, as stated, should be taken to heart by all public administrators and those who frame the laws recommended by them. The lesson should also serve to enlighten many of those who by their suffrage supported the governmental philosophy underlying the spending theory.

The New Type Of Politician

THE OLD-TIME POLITICIAN is said to be losing out. The reason is that it takes a smarter man nowadays to run things. Governments are asking men of specialized talents and ability to sit in on their various agencies. Business men, bankers, manufacturers, labor leaders, farmers are being chosen members of economic boards that function as part of government machinery, instead of just being called in on needed occasions.

But it may be that the old-time politician, rather than losing out, is not with us any more, save in exceptional instances. The politician of today, to get anywhere, must know what modern government is all about. A new type of politician may be said to be taking the place of the old-fashioned kind. To remain in the running he must develop in intelligence and culture as the world has progressed. He is, of necessity, an entirely different type. We shall probably continue to have him with us always.

There is one type, however, who has undergone little change—that of the demagog. But he can scarcely be classed with the successful politician of today and remains simply what he is—a demagog.

Pension Report Lacks A Pertinent Item

JOHN J. CORSON, director of old age and survivors' insurance of the Social Security Board in Washington, says that 250,000 persons are receiving federal old-age pension benefits and that the number is increasing at the rate of 25,000 or 30,000 a month.

Mr. Corson estimated that during the period from 1935 to 1965, 3,000,000 persons will be drawing old-age benefits. The technique of administering the old-age provisions of the law, he said, has developed to the extent that groups not now covered by the law might be included. These groups include government employees, agricultural workers, domestics and persons employed in non-profit religious and educational institutions.

What is lacking in Mr. Corson's report is the important item of what these 250,000 persons are receiving from government sources and what the expected 3,000,000 will receive in the aggregate in the decade from 1955 to 1965.

Weather Is Still an Aviation Handicap

CLIPPER SHIPS of yore sometimes if not usually required months to cross the Atlantic. There was no means of communicating with land and those at home could only wait and hope. Modern clipper ships—of the air—are not always so fast, either. The other day the Atlantic Clipper flying between New York and Lisbon came into LaGuardia field, completing a round trip which took twenty-three days, a probable record for slow motion on a route.

The plane brought thirty-two passengers and 2,800 pounds of mail.

A fairly fast tramp steamer could have beaten the Clipper's time for the round trip. On its flight from New York it was delayed six days at Bermuda by bad weather. Next day it reached Lisbon, waited another week for the weather, and started back. It had engine trouble at Horta and stopped some time to take on mail at Bermuda.

But the leisurely crossing and return are a good omen for trans-Atlantic aviation. Bucking the weather to keep fixed schedules might soon spoil a remarkable record of safe operation.

It is pleasant to hark back to the early days—the age of innocence—of aviation. The bombing plane was only an unpleasant possibility, not a horrifying fact. There were public excitement and enthusiasm over a trans-Atlantic flight, and there were no warnings that our big cities are only a few hours' bombing distance from Europe. Endurance flights were watched with more interest than they deserved and thousands turned out to see stunt flying which would be put to shame by any dog fight over England today.

Air meets of those distant times were notorious for their delays. Long-distance flights took weeks of preparation. An airplane, in those days, was a machine which traveled at startling speed while going somewhere, but spent a great deal of time getting started.

Aviation has made remarkable progress in a short time. Only the weather remains unimproved.

When the Pronouns Are Confusing

JUST CAUSE arises for a peeve when speakers and writers misuse their pronouns. There is little or no excuse for mixing the genders of these words, but many do it.

Not long since a speaker was referring to a ship bearing a masculine name, a woman and the United States, all of whom he designated as "she." The result was somewhat incongruous. The neuter gender had become extinct in this person's vocabulary. Anyway, half the time the listener could not tell whether the speaker was talking about the country, the woman or the ship. And twice he made ludicrous misstatements.

The best way to avoid such etymological entanglements is to follow the rule found in most of the grammars, which declares that every inanimate object is "it" and not "she."

Don't marry the girl who is late for dates, a heart counselor advises. This narrows the field considerably, as her sister who arrives ten minutes ahead of time and glares also is no bargain.

Several Italian warships, badly battered by the British navy, are reported to be undergoing repairs, but as they are never expected to leave their harbors it is not disclosed what for.

Who remembers when billion wasn't a figure but the way one with a cold said "million"?

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Of all the travelers who write, Vilhjalmur Stefansson is the Browser's favorite. He has humor. He has a good brain, enlivened by that perky wit of his. He is an excellent showman who challenges controversy on every subject that engages his pen. And he packs his pages with diverting information, very convenient for conversational use if you can manage to direct the talk around to meat in the diet or polar exploration.

Did you ever read his chapters on living for more than a year in an American hospital on meat and meat alone? Did you ever read his "The Friendly Arctic," written in defense of the supposedly inhospitable North? You haven't? Well, you should. The Browser insists that you should. And have you, by any chance, seen his most recent volume "Ultima Thule" (Macmillan). It will cost you more than the average novel but it's worth it.

Mr. Stefansson discusses some more of the unsolved mysteries of the Arctic. For example, in the year 300 B. C. Pytheas said he had visited Ultima Thule. Was Ultima Thule Norway or Iceland, or merely Britain? Columbus said he visited Iceland in 1477. Did he? Mr. Stefansson thinks he did.

Is the climate of the Arctic regions actually pleasant? You can take the word of the author that it is. You can get yourself a bad sunburn if you're not careful, and the sun may burst your thermometer just as surely as it would in Death Valley. Take Mr. Stefansson's word for that. He's been there and he knows. And the Browser can imagine no more delightful traveling companion than Mr. S.

The Browser would be content merely to listen, except for occasional naive and silly questions to stimulate Mr. Stefansson into charming abuse.

If you think you know all about what has happened in Europe in the last year and a half Edgar McInnis's "The War, First Year" (Oxford Press) is positively NOT for you. But if some current history still bewilders you then you will find it just the book to fill up your blank spots. Dr. McInnis is a Canadian but he is also a scrupulously fair historian and he does not hesitate to stick pins in the blundering "diplomats" of the pre-war skirmishing. Whether he writes of Poland or Finland or Norway or Denmark or Holland or Belgium of the wild rush over France or the Aerial Battle of Britain, he keeps a cool head and hand and it is a very satisfactory book indeed—with a cogent introduction by Raymond Gram Swing who also knows what he's talking about.

The Browser is one of those music lovers who has but one test for the virtue of a piece of music: Does it give him a thrill at the northern end of his spine? If it does, it's good. If it doesn't, he goes to sleep. Only recently at an ASCAP luncheon the distinguished Mr. Deems Taylor assured the Browser that his crude personal device was valid—although Mr. Taylor did suggest that some experience in listening to music wouldn't be amiss.

Mr. Taylor has a democratic soul and so has Helen L. Kaufmann whose recent "You Can Enjoy Music" (Reynal & Hitchcock) is very soothing to the ego of the musical ignoramus. She too believes that only the excessive stubborn and impermeable can fail to achieve enjoyment of music. Her taste is catholic. She finds joy in chamber music, symphony, opera, popular music, and is even sympathetic with those souls who cry pathetically, "I can't enjoy SERIOUS music."

Those same individuals would do well to spend a couple of hours with Miss Kaufmann's book. She analyzes pitch, rhythm, dynamics, form, the various instruments and musical organizations, the voice, opera, ballet and concert, and composers and their lives, personalities and problems.

The result is a book that almost persuades the Browser he should start going to the opera again and leave off boasting that the only opera that pleases him is Beethoven's "Fidelio." . . . and his favorite question from now on to certain individuals he knows well: "How do you KNOW you don't like music?" . . . That's enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Move To Curb Inflation Wise, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Nothing more necessary and constructive than the Federal Reserve anti-inflation recommendations has come out of government in a long time and nothing more hopeful than the president's apparent acceptance of them at least in part.

Early in his first administration, Mr. Roosevelt was "sold" a cluster of schemes to increase deflated prices by monkeying with money, debasing the nation's currency. None was quite so bad and bold as openly printing money, just forcing people to take engraved paper without any real value behind it for their goods and services.

Nothing was quite as bad as that, but all slanted in that direction and one law authorized the president to do just that to the extent of three billion dollars.

Among them was the authority granted to the president to debase the value of the dollar by buying gold and paying for it as much as twice as much as it is worth, and to buy silver also for much more than it is worth and issue dollars against that phony price at a still higher figure. Another, more difficult to explain, was the plan and practice of spending billions more money that government had, paying for it by bonds sold to the banks (rather than to individuals) and letting the banks pay for the bonds simply by crediting government with the price of the bonds.

Without going into too much detail, the tendency of this is exactly the same as printing bales of irredeemable money unless some limit is put on the bank's power to use this swiftly increasing mountain of credit exactly as though it were actually money deposited by their customers from their earnings or sale of goods. It expanded the amount of "bank" money to fantastic heights just as printing loads of fiat paper money expands the currency.

The effect of either kind of expansion will sooner or later be to make people afraid of the value of money and start an upward spiral of prices or downward spiral of the value of money, which is the same thing and both are "inflation."

Briefly, the Federal Reserve recommends putting a limit or a complete stop to all these authorities and practices and also to put a limit to the amount of our vast gold hoard that can be used as a basis for further increases in the volume of either bank or actual money. None of these authorities was used in full and none actually produced the real inflationary effects for which all were designed, but the danger of those effects exists.

Wise and Timely

Probably not many people will go to the trouble to understand this or get very much excited about it, but it is a wise and timely move against as great a danger to national security and defense as war itself, the danger of wartime price inflation.

It never has been controlled before but it must be controlled this time. If it isn't, it will double or treble the costs of living, of government and of war itself. If that is permitted to happen, in view of the tremendous debt we have and the even greater expense we face, it could possibly bankrupt this nation and it certainly would increase the burdens on our long suffering people to the breaking point.

Billions at Stake

What is at stake here is a matter of scores of billions of dollars, perhaps more than the cost of two or three world wars. Let's hope and pray that the project will not fail. These Federal Reserve recommendations alone may not be enough.

They are one of many other possible controls, all of which must be made ready and promptly applied if necessary. The surest and the simplest is the Baruch plan of a statutory ceiling over all prices above which none can rise except as a price-stabilization board shall permit on a proper showing of necessity in each case.

This may be a hard problem to explain or understand, but our people must understand it because it is the most dangerous problem that confronts us.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

One of the first acts of the groups in congress who are expected to oppose the president's request that all non-defense budget items be pared to the bone was to announce their opposition to any reduction in farm and relief appropriations. While it is true that agriculture will not receive as big a share in the general business upturn due largely to the loss of export trade, it is difficult to understand the reasons for demanding relief appropriations as large as those of other years.

Secretary of Commerce Jones recently said that 1941 would see substantial progress toward the solution of the unemployment problem. New factories are under construction that will employ hundreds of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers. Existing industrial plants are being enlarged and operated at full capacity. Job placements by the various state and federal employment services continue at an increasing rate. There is every assurance that in 1941 jobs will be even more plentiful and business conditions better.

Yet in spite of all that, the spending groups in Congress have the unmitigated effrontery to oppose any reductions in WPA and other relief appropriations. Just how they expect to justify their amazing request which is at variance with the known facts of the matter, has not been made clear. They certainly cannot base their arguments upon economic conditions on an increasing rate of unemployment. Both of those factors clearly are against them.

The spenders, however, have been entrenched for so long, thanks to New Deal paternalism, that it now appears highly doubtful that even the president's expressed hope for non-defense economy will have any great influence on them. Although the president now has a multitude of problems of world significance on his hands, he can render the nation a great service if he will persist in his demand for economy. If he assumes active leadership, it would seem certain that the Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats could carry out his economy request. The indications at this time are that if the president is to effect economy in non-defense expenses, he will have to do just that.

Historians make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematicians, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—BACON

STILL WAITING FOR THAT MAIL ORDER SHOTGUN FROM WASHINGTON



New Congress Faces War Objective But Future Events Will Determine It

By MARK SULLIVAN

In the Congress that began Friday, there is one clearly dominant question, dominant in the talk of congressmen, dominant in the talk of all Washington. As conversationally discussed, the question is phrased starkly—will America get into the war and how soon? For more careful discussion, the question would be expressed in different ways. One way would be, how far America would go in the direction of participation in the war, and whether finally we actually enter the war.

That broad question, and the minor questions within the broad one, will be decided by this Congress. For this Congress lasts two years, and within that period we shall have answered the question. It will be answered by the 331 men who compose Congress, acting in their representative capacity and responsibility, for there will be no general election, in which the question can be an issue before the people, until November 1942.

No final answer now

No final answer can be given now, for the final answer depends on events as they develop. We cannot solve any future international problem by a resolution taken in advance. That is what we attempted before the war began. We thought that by a firm step taken in advance, by a rigid declaration of neutrality, we could achieve immunity from involvement. To that hoped-for end, we went the length of tying our own hands, abandoning our rights as neutrals under international law, forbidding our citizens to send ships to any belligerent, forbidding them to loan money or extend credit to any belligerent. We thought that by that we could remain neutral, escape involvement, throughout all future contingencies. Today we see that we were wrong—worse than wrong, fatuous. We have been involved since the day the war began.

While we cannot be wholly masters of our fate, we can have certain objectives, and we can preserve these objectives, to switch moment by moment from one objective to the other, is one of the most frequent causes of confusion of thinking, fatal ineffectiveness of action.

Objective Easily Seen

The objective upon which we have proceeded so far is easily seen, almost universally approved. We are arming ourselves. We were late in starting. We want time. For gaining time, the best course is to help Britain. To that end, and the means so far taken to that end, there is practically universal assent by the American people. What we have done so far is within the limits of technical neutrality. We can do more and still remain within technical neutrality.

But the time may come when, through stress upon Britain or other circumstance, we may leave behind us this present objective of merely helping Britain. We may look in the face the problem of abandoning neutrality, or becoming a combatant in the war. We may look that problem in the face with leisure for deliberation, or we may be forced to act upon it hastily.

Must Know Clearly

If at any time we consider taking on the status of being at war with

Germany, Italy and Japan, what then will be our objective? We shall need to know clearly. It will be no ordinary military objective, no ordinary territorial war.

If Japan were fighting merely for the purpose of acquiring territory in Asia, we would no more go to war than we have done during several years past when she has been fighting in China for precisely that purpose.

If Italy were fighting merely to take over pieces of Africa, we would no more take account of her action than we did when she seized Ethiopia a few years ago. We might feel emotion, might sympathize with the victim and revile the aggressor, but we would not feel moved to go to war about it. Neither would Italy's attempt to expand territorially along the shores of the Mediterranean in Europe and Asia be any direct concern of ours. We would not arm to resist her nor to resist the consequences of her act, if the consequences were limited to change of ownership of territory in those distant continents.

The German Objective

If Germany were fighting merely to expand her territorial boundaries in Europe, or to get colonies in Africa and Asia, that would be no direct concern of ours. Only if Germany were trying to acquire land on the American hemisphere would we feel called upon to act. And if Germany's purpose were merely territorial, she would hardly reach out as far as America.

What then would be our objective in going to war? It is to be found in a phrase used by President Roosevelt in his recent address. He said that the Axis powers, under leadership of Germany, have set up a new "philosophy of government." He said that it is impossible for that new philosophy of government to exist in the same world with the philosophy that is shared by Britain and ourselves. One or the other must go down. Our objective, should we go to war, would be to preserve our philosophy of government from extinction by the new philosophy.

Unless we have that objective, we have no valid objective. If that objective is ever impaired we shall cease to have a valid objective. By keeping that objective clear in the peoples' minds, many decisions will be made simpler for us.

Minor Parties Declining

From the Wheeling, W. Va., News-Register

Publication of the final official returns of last November's election is interesting chiefly because it shows how the various minor parties fared. Unofficial figures brought us, within a few hours after the polls closed, a roughly accurate picture of the huge total of ballots cast and the proportions of President Roosevelt's victory. But the minor party totals were not tabulated in the unofficial lists and it is not until now that they are available in full.

What strikes one at once is the extremely poor showing made generally by the minor political groups. The Socialist party received only 116,796 out of the fifty million cast, the lowest total received by that party since it first went on the ballot forty years ago. The Communist party fared equally badly with a total of only 48,789 votes, not much more than half of their ballot strength four years ago. Only the Prohibition party, with 58,600 votes, made any sizeable gain and it was still far below 81,869 total in 1932.

This decline in minority parties may be traced partly to the unwillingness of Americans to throw away their votes in an election as hotly contested as the one we have just passed through and partly to the growing aversion to alienisms and radical doctrines. But it is significant chiefly as proof of the continuing vigor and health of the traditional two-party system. We are farther away today from the danger of falling into chaos of the multi-party system which was largely responsible for the degeneration of French democracy.

Nor are we any closer to the one-party system, which is the Fascist alternative. Wendell Willkie's 22,327,326 votes formed the highest total ever received by a Republican candidate; the election itself was the closest in terms of popular votes since 1916. That alone goes a long way toward assuring the continued vitality of the American political system in the crucial years ahead.

Small Towns Give Best Ball Players, Hymie Augen Says

By EDWIN C. HILL

We told our friend, Mr. Hymie Augen that if he wanted to continue to sound off in this corner he would have to dig up some facts. We admonished Mr. Augen that he runs too much to philosophy. Philosophy is all right in its place, we told him, but you couldn't keep on pulling it out of your hat. He would have to shake a leg and find out what's doing around town, instead of just squirreling up clippings and trying to make a book on them, or figure them this way or that.

He started an argument, insisting that if we had more savvy about the facts we already have we would be better off. But, on the whole, Mr. Augen strives to please. He's been doing some leg-work and here's his story.

X X X

Mostly from Sticks

"What I been doing makes me wish I lived in Whatcheer, Iowa. Then I could have a good time at a ballgame. You go on to the Polo Grounds and yell for the Giants and if you ain't a lot smarter than I was all these years you don't know that these ballplayers come mostly from tank towns. Of course we got sandlots here, and maybe we get a Frankie Frisch or Heine Zimmerman or Lou Gehrig, but that's about like rolling fours and making six straight passes. The guys that can belt a baseball around come from the sticks.

"I had a good time all these years hollering for the home town team and thought maybe it was the climate of strap-hanging or something that made up the best ball-players there was anywhere, but now that I did all this investigating it won't be so good. When some bimbo socks the ball over the fence you start to yell for New York and then you stop to think that you are yelling for Kalamazoo of Red Bluff or Grand Junction. Here's a list of ballplayers that come from little bergs, all the people of any one of which could get one corner of a big grandstands and leave room for the state National Guard:

X X X

Some Small Towners

"Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Cy Williams, Clyde Barnhart, Glenn Wright, Edgar Rice, Ken Williams, Guy Dugan, Pie Traynor, Jim Bottomley, Walter Johnson, Travis Jackson, Stanley Harris, Urban Faber, Alec the Great, Dazzy Vance, Howard Ehmke, Kiki Cuyler, Ted Lyons, Bill Sherdel, Emil Yde, Eppe Rixey, Bill Lamar, Lee Meadows and Chick Galloway, Sammy Hale, Bing Miller, 'Lefty' Groves, Bill Lamar and Rogers Hornsby.

"I been going around some in the Hot Stove league and I could get hundreds of names like that, but that's enough to show what I mean. I hadn't even heard of some of the bergs these players hail from. They are Ausable, Mich.; Winters, Tex.; Archie, Mo.; Glen Rose, Tex.; Harrisville, Mich.; Grants Pass, Ore.; Mechanic Grove, Culper, Va.; Silver Creek, N. Y., etc.

"When the season starts next Spring, there will be a new stand-out pitcher like there always is, and I'd like to get a bet down that he will come from some little hay-mow town like Skinner, Texas, the same whistle-stop Ross Young came from.

X X X

Reasons Are Given

"I been asking around why it is that the little rube towns raise so many good ballplayers. Some say it is because they are farmers and miners and railroad brakemen, etc., which makes them bigger and tougher than if they was, say, a studeasdale, like I was, in the big berg. Others say it's because, out in the country, they get outdoors all the year around and in the winter can throw rocks at rabbits if they can't play ball. That's what makes good ballplayers.

"Anyway, in the next spring training season the boys may all be doing the old squads right and left and toughening up their dogs instead of their pitching arm. I hope it won't happen, but if it does, I figure a lot of the best fighting guys will come from the sticks. Those babies are tough."

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THE DAILY STORY

TECHNIQUE

A Story of What Happens to an Ambitious but Honest Man Who Never Had a Chance—except Once

By LOUISE KREIE

"Yeh, Jerry, an honest man ain't got a chance any more," commented Benny the Beaver. Jerry the Jailbird was having a beer at the bar in Joe's place and he had been alone until Benny had cornered him.

Benny the Beaver is known as a guy who will go to great lengths to make a touch, but Jerry had more than money.

"Take the other night, for instance," offered Benny.

Jerry had no use for the other night, but there wasn't much he could do about it all.

Now, the Oaks apartments is quite

a classy joint (continued Benny) and only the best people can pay the rent. It's a 30-flat building and there's a sort of overgrown entrance or lobby for every six apartments.

"Um-hm," yawned Jerry.

Well, the other night I strolled into one of these lobbies to wait for a streetcar or something. I guess there was some other guys waitin' there but I ain't proud. As soon as I opens the door one of the guys pipes up. "Oh, here comes my secretary now, maybe he can let us in."

I'm just ready to tell this guy that we must be two other people some place else when I happened to get a good look at his face. Now, I

ain't chicken-hearted—don't get me wrong. But the look in this guy's eye tells me the poor mutt's in a jam and needs a chap around which knows the ropes. Then it comes to me who this fella is. He and his wife got held up a week before this and she had said that all the jewels were in the safe in their apartment.

Before I can think of an answer, he explains that he has brought a



He looks kinda blank.

couple of friends home with him and has forgotten his key. He says he rang the bell but the servants had left with Mrs. James that morning to open the Palm Beach house and he couldn't get in. I decides to keep the ball rolling so I says "But Mr. James, I thought you were going to be home so I didn't take my key with me."

He gets a great kick out of this and tells the other guys it looks like they'll have to come back some other time.

But right then one of these mugs gets a brainstorm and says why don't you get the key from the caretaker?

This guy, James, he quick throws a wet blanket on this idea by sayin' that the caretaker has probably taken his frau to the movies. Sorta takin' care of his health, he says, real humorous.

The other guy, he don't like this, so he suggests him and me go get the key from the caretaker before the show starts. Somethin' in the way he says this reminds me of a guy I knew that shot his grandmother. So I don't start no arguments.

I tell the caretaker that Mr. James and me both forgot our keys and ask him for his pass key we can get in. After he gets it, I say we are sure glad he didn't take his wife to the movies tonight. He looks kinda blank at this so I explains it all over again.

When we get back to the entrance, where the other guy is keepin' Mr. James company, he looks like the bottom just dropped out of the stock market. But he brightens up a bit when I remark that the caretaker is gettin' dumber every day.

My cheerful pal says, "Some people are that way," and Mr. James laughs like he had swallowed a spigot.

He strolls around a while and finally says we might as well go upstairs now.

When we get upstairs, Mr. James, he drops the key a couple of times. But he finally opens the door and

The pyramid of Cheops in Egypt contains four million tons of stone

Medical Science Is Mum about Common Cold Cure, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I have been examining all the latest researches that have been reported from laboratories and clinics on the common cold, and truth to tell there is very little definite to announce. The wise men of our day know about as much as our grandmothers did and little more. There has, for several years been some study going on at the Rockefeller

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

feller Institute for Medical Research, some at Harvard Medical school, Universities of Minnesota and California.

The cause is generally agreed to be an ultramicroscopic germ or virus which Docher and his co-workers at the Rockefeller have cultivated on media and by exposing healthy people have produced colds. But as soon as this virus has begun its work, other germs enter the epithelium of the nose and throat and cause most of the symptoms. The common cold, another point on which all are in agreement, is a group of different affections, rather than a single entity.

Respiratory Infections

Environmental factors, such as chilling and drafts, and wet, and fatigue, precipitate a cold only in the presence of the virus. Exposure to other people is the prime factor, and these respiratory infections are very readily communicable. Periodicity of colds does not depend entirely on weather conditions. The "seasons" for colds are the same in Florida and northern California as in less even climates. Immunity persists for several months after an attack. What look like recurrences are due to a focus of lymphoid-tissue or adenoid tissue—that has become infected.

Diagnosis of the common cold in children should be made guardedly. What looks like a cold may be the onset of measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria or infantile paralysis.

The only preventive of a cold that meets with approval is reduction to a minimum of contacts with crowds, which is not very practical. "Praying and gargling are ineffectual," (I quote). "Vaccines are of limited value." (Again I quote). "Children have fewer colds after the tonsils are out." (Vitamin A is of no preventive value." (I quote.)

Recommended Treatments

Treatments recommended are silver applications to the posterior nose, spraying and gargling, rest in bed, coal tar derivatives (aspirin).

phenacetin, acetanilid) for symptomatic relief, sweating warm drinks, fumes of benzadrine and menthol.

These, taken as I say from the latest and most modern text-book, are not very cheering, but are the only things that careful scientists are willing to advise. They are certainly not new. They, indeed, are reminiscent of exactly the things my parents got out of the blue-bound family doctor book during the last century.

But it is a good deal better to face the facts than fail for all the high pressure salesmanship we hear about what wonders any particular remedy will perform. "The latest pronouncement of science"—we hear a good deal about that. Well, I have gone over all the real science there is on the subject, and I can tell you science is pretty mum about colds. I wish it were not so. My readers and I both would be delighted if I were able to proclaim a sure cure. Maybe it will come this year. Meanwhile, it isn't so bad. Colds are not such calamities. Staying in for a day with a good book might really do you quite a bit of good.

Tomorrow: The cause and spread of the common cold.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. G. D.—"Can you tell in your column how a person can tell if they lack sufficient hydrochloric acid in the stomach? Is it safe for anyone to take it by mouth in small doses?"

Answer—The only way to tell is by a doctor's examination of stomach juice, which is withdrawn

The warmest parts of the Indian ocean have a mean annual temperature of 82 to 84 degrees, Fahrenheit.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The trouble with gossip is that it is much harder to stop than start.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DEDUCTIVE DOUBLES

MOST BRIDGE books tell you a double is for the purpose of penalizing the opponents' contract unless it is made at your first opportunity to double. Those which go into more advanced detail point out plenty of instances in which it is advisable to pass at your first chance to double, and then come in with your double later if the opponents drop the bidding at a low enough point. The reason is that the weakness shown by the other side enables you to count on your partner for a certain amount of strength, about which you did not know until the enemy relinquished the initiative.

With either of the bidding sequences given above, the double is informative, telling your partner you have a bit of strength, and asking him to bid his distribution unless he wishes to penalize the opponents, which he can do by merely passing. You will note several things in common about both sequences. In each case the doubler had a previous chance to double, but passed, because he did not consider his hand strong enough for a safe overall if he should happen to find his partner's hand blank. Also in each case, the partner of the last bidder on the other side had seen fit to close out the bidding, so far as his partner is concerned, by passing the bid.

In either of these cases, the double could be made on a hand

which is practically no better than average, because the chances are that the opponents have no more than half the strength of the entire deck, probably slightly below it. Such a double could be made soundly on four spades headed by the K-Q, four clubs topped by the K-Q, and about a J in the other two suits.

The beauty of doubling in this spot, instead of overcalling with a suit, is that you may find your partner with his strength so located that he would expect to give the contract a sound beating, in which event he may pass. If his cards do not justify that action, he can bid a four-card or longer suit, regardless of its top card content, knowing that little harm can befall him for doing so; in fact, that the contract probably will be made. Many part score contracts are made because of these doubles, and once in a while a fortuitous fit produces a game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 10 8 4
 ♥ K 10 8 6 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ A K
 ♠ K 7 3
 ♥ A J 3
 ♦ A 10 9 6
 ♣ 4
 ♠ Q 10
 ♥ J 9 6 5
 ♦ Q 9 7 4
 ♣ Q 5
 ♠ 8 3 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play this hand, forgetting overtricks, to make sure of his contract of 4-Hearts?

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A Clean up Loan eliminates trouble resulting from past-due obligations. Your bills will be paid at once, and you can return the money to us in small installments. A "CLEAN UP" LOAN IS EASILY ARRANGED

Amounts \$10 to \$300

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2nd floor, Room 10—(Turn left to end of Hall)

Telephone: Cumberland 3667

through a stomach tube. Dilute hydrochloric acid is perfectly safe to take by mouth.

WIFE PRESERVERS



If you are afraid your cream will not whip, put it into the top of the double boiler, and pack salt and ice in the bottom part. It will then whip easily.

Empress Catherine of Russia received a peasant woman in 1757 who had fifty-seven children, all living.

BRING YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS to

CALVERT F. STEIN

Actuary of the Life Insurance Department
FOR FREE ADVICE
City Hall Auditorium
Wednesday, Jan. 8
from 10 to 12 — 1 to 4 p. m.
Cumberland Life Underwriters Association

FORTUNE SHOES

For Men \$1.40
Smiths
FENDER FEEL SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

REDDY KILOWATT
Says . . .
"Good Home Lighting is easy on the eyes. I use S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting"

JITTERY HEADACHE

For all nervous headaches, take Jittery. Acts fast because it's liquid. It quickly clears the brain, nerves are relaxed, and you feel splendid. Follow directions on label. 10c, 20c, 40c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Cumberland Laundry's THRIFTY WASH

will lift your WASHDAY BURDEN

In the thrifty wash everything is washed surgically clean. All of the fatwork is removed, ready to be dyed or pressed. No lint, no dirt, no soap, no iron. Nothing is starched.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Kathleen M. Wright Becomes Bride Of Donald E. Brown at Zion Church

Zion Reformed church was the scene at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Kathleen M. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wright, 416 Robbins terrace, and Donald E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, 609 Frederick street. The Rev. Alfred L. Cramer, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Derrico were the attendants.

The bride was charming in soldier blue with accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias. Her matron of honor was gowned in powder blue and wore a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Albert Smith was organist and Miss Janet Markel sang, "I Love You Truly." Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the new apartment of the bride and bridegroom, 745 Kelly boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were graduated from Allegheny high school in the class of 1936. The bride also attended Catherman's business school and is at present a secretary at the Allegheny League for Crippled Children. Mr. Brown is employed by the Western Maryland railroad.

OUT OF RETIREMENT



Shirley Temple

Election To Be Held

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Allan Weatherholt, 512 Cumberland street.

Present officers include: Miss Anne Frances Whiting, president; Mrs. F. Perry Smith, Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. Alfred VanOrmer, secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, treasurer.

Flintstone Couple Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Leona Velma Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Flintstone, and James Frederick Logeston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logeston, Flintstone. The ceremony was performed December 28 by the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church.

Mrs. Logeston was graduated from Flintstone high school in the class of 1940 and Mr. Logeston is an employee of the Colanese Corporation. They are residing at 410 Park street.

Married in Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Weiskel, 508 Decatur street, have

o'clock show, the group will meet the celebrated dance star, Lee Dixon, who will be with the stage attraction appearing next Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday evening, Mr. Dixon will be the guest of the Winterettes at the studio.

Brides Honored

Honoring Mrs. Harry D. Smith and Mrs. William McLaughlin, recent brides, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barkman entertained at a shower Saturday at their home, 539 Greene street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Goss and son, John, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Edith Barkman, Miss Betty Darling, Mrs. Harry R. Hall, Harry D. Smith and Raymond Hall. Mrs. McLaughlin will leave Sunday to join her husband who is a United States government employe at Edgewood Arsenal. They will reside in Baltimore.

Entertains Friends

George Yeager, 74 Greene street, was host Saturday to a group of friends at a buffet dinner at his home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Realy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Beter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yeager, Dr. and Mrs. George X. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Kreigh, Miss Hazel Baggett, Miss Betty Foreman, Miss Ruth Anita Barry, Mrs. Valinda Stingle, John Yeager and Leon Klompus.

Class Holds Meeting

The Work and Win Sunday School Class of the Church of the Brethren met Friday in the class room, Cedar street.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Apple and daughters, Mary and Georganna, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman and son, Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilda Smith and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Margarette Spoeberger and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Edgar Lease, Mrs. Mary Boyer, Sylvia Grady, Evelyn Bennett, Donald Arnold, Melvin Poland, Edgar Turner, Olie Mongold, Ossie Ullery, Fred Sherman and the Rev. W. J. Hamilton.

Class Is Entertained

Mrs. Edgar Murphy, 415 Maryland avenue, entertained her Sunday school class Friday at her home. Prizes were won by Mary Bergman and Marie Korns.

Those present were Mary Bergman, Marie Korns, Maxine Curry, Marian Wiebel, Helen Randall, Juanita Bug, Shirley Ritter, Dor-

Dress Has New Panel Contrast



9591

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9591

Be dramatic this season, in a stunning frock that shows the new print-and-plain combination! Pattern 9591 is a Marian Martin design that's so delightful you'll wear it for every important event through the remainder of Winter and on into Spring. The soft bodice panel and center skirt panel may be of flower-sprinkled print contrast, through the dress is equally smart made all in one fabric. That wide, beautifully shaped waist-grille divides the panels in two, and gives your waistline the illusion of being unbelievably slim! Your sleeves are either short or in gathered three-quarter length. You'll find this frock simple to make under the Sew Chart's directions.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), may now be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our sur-fit foundation pattern 9306 in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements in tissue, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks. You pin your dress patterns right to it to make necessary changes. Send for Pattern 9306 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send your order to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

othy Smith, and a visitor, Margaret Leach.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Harry Margolis will speak in honor of the eightieth anniversary of the birthday of Henriette Szold at the meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the vestry rooms of Ber Chayim Temple of Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah Mrs. Barnett Beneman, Mrs. Allan Hirsch and Mrs. Samuel M. Jacobson are in charge of arrangements.

Four candidates will be initiated at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by the degree team of Hagerstown Lodge B. P. O. Elks. A buffet supper will follow. The next regular meeting of the local lodge will be held January 22.

The Club of Human Relations will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. Members are to go prepared to speak on the subject, "Should America Enter the War?"

Gold buttons were presented by President Walter W. Seal to past presidents, Myers G. Light, Henry W. Bloss and Michael J. Welsh at the meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary Friday evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. Following a musical program refreshments were served.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner-meeting at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Port Cumberland hotel. Miss Isabelle Spiker is in charge of the program which will include a guest speaker.

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. E. Malone with Mrs. B. T. Pull, as co-hostess.

A card party to benefit Ursuline Academy will be given by the school

auxiliary at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the cafeteria at SS Peter and Paul school. Bridge, five hundred and setback will be played.

Personals

Mrs. Jessie Lee, 505 Washington street, has returned from Hartford, Conn., after spending Christmas there with her aunt.

Mrs. John Pike, 12 Mary street, is home from Philadelphia, where she spent several days.

Miss Shirley Grubb has returned to her home on Gephart drive, after visiting her grandparents in Rowlesburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe, Baltimore, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Eugene Raphael, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treat and daughter, Sondra, 311 Helen street, are home from Galeton, Pa. after visiting relatives of Mrs. Treat.

Miss Frances Eisenberger, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Washington street, will resume her studies today at Woster college, Wooster, O.

Jack Lanich, student at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va., will return today after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue.

George P. Charuhas has returned to New York, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dailey, 240 Columbia street.

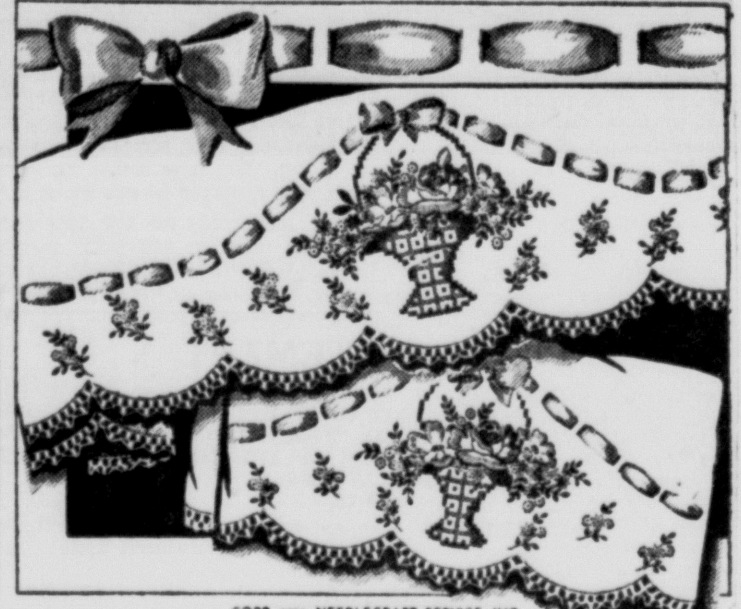
George E. Billing has returned to St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman, Pa., after spending the holidays with his parents, 406 Walnut street.

The Misses Esther and Helena Aronson have returned to school in Pittsburgh, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Aronson, 931 Mount Royal avenue.

N. G. Shobe, Jr., 203 Roberts street, and Arthur E. Thompson, Cresaptown, have returned from a motor trip to Winchester and Front Royal, Va.

Pershing Rohrer, Morgantown, W. Va., was visiting his parents, Mr.

Laura Wheeler Embroidered Linens Are Finished with Real Ribbon



Make your sheets and pillow cases colorful and different with easy stitching and ribbon drawn through embroidered eyelets. Add the crocheted edging, if you like. Pattern 2757 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 x 24 inches. 2 motifs 5 1/2 x 15 inches; crochet

It's up to your conscience whether or not you wish to keep quite about this form of graft.

Didn't Like Advice

A couple of weeks ago this column published a letter signed "Rampant Bride," in which a young woman was counseled to take peaceful means in dealing with a dictatorial mother-in-law rather than start a family blitzkrieg.

A correspondent took exception to my answer, saying she would have dealt with her mother-in-law in short order, and that she had dealt with hers successfully when the old lady wanted to go on motor trips with her and her husband. And now the mother-in-law is very ill and old and they get along beautifully.

Well, my dear correspondent, please let me say that when it comes to in-laws or anyone else I expect I'm more of an appeaser than a blitzkrieger. There really isn't much glory in getting the better of someone who is very ill and very old, even if she does happen to be your husband's mother.

In Trouble

"Dear Miss Fairfax:
"I was playing golf at the Club the other day and saw my wife's father, who is decidedly partial to alcohol, looking very ill. He told me he was having a heart attack and as I knew he was subject to this, I lent him the key to the club locker, in which there were bottles of Scotch and other liquors. I'm in the doxhouse with the Club, my wife, her family, but what would you or anyone else have done when you knew the old gentleman was given liquor for one of these attacks?"

"SON-IN-LAW."

Well, now that you've asked me, I'd have gone along with him to

TO HELP RELIEVE COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

WORKS 2 WAYS

While helping your cold, it also aids in building strong, sturdy bodies. It is rich in the essential vitamins A and D which are needed to fight colds.

SUCCESSFULLY USED 85 YEARS

MURDER MAKES A HERO

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

NOTHING could have been more startling than the thin old voice piping out those stern angry words, "What's all this to-do?" when we had thought him peacefully sleeping.

Not since the day my notes were stolen had Captain Essex left his apartment on the second floor. The family was worried about him, the doctor grave and cautioning.

"The cold could be disregarded, except for his age," he said. "As it is, he must be given the utmost care. See that he is not disturbed in any way. He is too old to recover strength easily. Rest and quiet are the best restoratives we can give him."

And that dictum was carefully obeyed.

Everyone, with the exception of Miss Althea, went to his rooms once a day with cheery smiles and any item of news it was thought would interest him. In spite of anxiety and concern, each face carefully wore a carefree air. Now, for all the care exercised, he had awakened, heard or sensed the disturbance below, and made his way on tottery feet down the long stairs.

Mrs. Gould was the first to recover. She stepped quickly forward to shield from his view the man on the couch, but she was too late. The cane thumped angrily.

"I said what's this to-do?" His voice, for all its weakness, held its accustomed note of command. "And who's on that couch?"

He moved forward, but Mrs. Gould held her stand.

"Oh, Father, why did you come downstairs? I was going up to you in a moment."

"Humph! When I hear a fool woman snuffing and tee-heeing in the middle of the night and footsteps tearing up and down the stairs, it's high time I was on my feet. Now," to Mrs. Gould, "get out of my way before I whack you one."

Mrs. Gould, so far, had seemed to me absolutely without the spirit and determination which fired her father and sister. Now she proved her right to claim the same dauntless blood.

Disregarding the threatening cane, she stepped forward and, still keeping in line with the couch, slipped her hand under her father's arm.

"We have some bad news for you, Father. Sit down and we'll tell you about it."

Cary, following his aunt's lead, came up to his grandfather.

"You know, sir, we're helpless without you, but we hated to wake you at night." As he spoke, he pushed forward a chair. "Sit down, sir, please, and we'll tell you about it."

"Humph!" The cane was planted more firmly into the deep pile of the carpet, and the captain ignored their efforts to guide him to the chair.

"You don't have to tell me much," he snorted. "Unless Jabez was on that couch, he'd be here looking out for the rest of you."

Think I can't see that somebody's been prying the mantle part? You must think my eyesight's almighty bad! Now, get out of my way, and let me see just how bad he's hurt."

In silence, Mrs. Gould and Cary stepped aside and the captain, leaning heavily upon his cane, approached the couch. His face lost its grimness, grew gentle and pitying.

"Poor Jabez," he said sadly. "Poor, poor boy."

Kaye's fingers closed upon my arm. I thought the shiver which passed through her was a surprise: giggle. She always sees the fun in everything, and it had been laughable, for all its pathos to hear Captain Essex call old gray-haired, wrinkled Jabez "boy." I gave her a sharp glance. It was not laughter, but tears, which glittered in her eyes.

"Now," briskly, "what have you done for Jabez?" Unsteadily the captain turned from the couch and sank into the chair Cary had proffered such a few moments before. He clasped his hands on the top of his cane and fixed his eyes on Jabez.

"Bathed his head, drawn the lips of the cut together with sticking plaster, and bandaged it." Cary didn't waste words.

The captain frowned. "That's well enough, but why haven't you called the doctor?" His tone was impatient.

"We tried, sir. Found the telephone was out of order, so Mark has gone for him. He should be here in a few minutes."

"Good boy!" The frown smoothed itself away from the captain's face. He leaned wearily back against the cushion, allowing the cane to fall against the chair arm, and smiled ruefully at Cary.

"I couldn't understand what you were doing with that truck." He gestured toward the first aid kit still spread out on the chair seat. "Why you hadn't called the doctor at once. Now I see you were doing the best you could. What's the story, boy?"

"We don't know, sir. Mark called me. He said he heard something fall with a clattering sound—you know he sleeps over this room. Then he heard footsteps running across the brick terrace and down the path. He thought it was a queer happening in the middle of the night—it was ten minutes of two—so he came down to find out what was up."

"The library light was on, the mantle as you see it, Jabez lay unconscious with his head toward the hearth, that window was open." Cary waved his hand at the window nearest the back garden. "But whoever had been here was gone. He used that poker on Jabez. There's blood on it."

"The captain's lips drew into a snarl. He glanced from the couch to the poker and back again.

"Mark called me, then we roused Aunt Boulah, Janet and Kaye. Nancy heard us and came down, and I sent her to call the maids. Alice reported that Maggie was in hysterics and she'd left Lena with

IT ONLY SEEMS LIKE MAGIC

MORE THAN 1,200,000 telephone messages whisk along the wires of this company daily—as if by magic. But magic has nothing to do with it. Behind your fast and efficient telephone service are:

PEOPLE—more than 4,500 employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, each doing his or her part to give you the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

EQUIPMENT—the manufacturing skill of the Western Electric Company which provides this company, as a member of the Bell System, with the finest telephone equipment made.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH—the results of years of continuous research by the Bell Telephone Laboratories which are reflected in every call you make.

Each is important, all are necessary in the furnishing of good telephone service.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

She Doesn't Do The Family Washing, WHY SHOULD YOU?

What reason could there be for any woman to spend a day or two every week doing the family washing, when you can enjoy the benefits of Crystal Laundry service for so little. As a tonic for busy housekeepers there's nothing that will do more for your health and appearance than freeing yourself of washday work. Besides, think of the extra time you'll have for the things you really enjoy.

THRIFTY SERVICE: 10 Pounds for 69c
Each Additional Pound Only 6c

Here's a service that will free you of 3/4 of your washing and ironing toil and yet is within the range of the most limited budget. All of the flat pieces such as sheets, spreads, pillow cases, and other hand-to-handle pieces are returned ironed. The wearing apparel is returned damp enough for easy ironing. By using this service you rid yourself of all of the washing and most of the ironing at very modest cost. Try Crystal Thrifty Service this week; it's a bargain.

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.
PHONE 936

"The Service You Want At A Price You Can Afford"

Networks Book Congress Message By the President

Is Scheduled To Start at 2 o'Clock This After-noon

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor.

NEW YORK Jan. 5.—All of the networks are setting aside previously scheduled programs for an hour or so on Monday afternoon to broadcast in full President Roosevelt's important message to Congress. It will be heard over the stations of NBC, CBS and MBS starting at 2 o'clock.

Called "Citizens All," a new program series is to make its appearance on WEAF-NBC at 6. It is designed to stimulate public interest and action in solving community and school problems affecting youth. The opening subject is "Youth in a Confused World." Various authorities on education and social welfare are to participate.

New Theme Song

The Alfred Wallenstein concert on WEAF-NBC at 8:30, with Richard Crooks as tenor soloist, will have a new theme song. It is composed by Idabelle Firestone, widow of the late Harvey S. Firestone, and bears the title, "If I Could Tell You." The new theme in this and numerous other programs has been necessitated by the expiration of the contract on music fees with the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Don Ameche plays in Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater on WABC-CBS at 9. The drama is "Vivacious Lady," a college story. Alice Faye also appears.

Scheduled for the MBS-chain at 8:45 is a panel discussion by members of the special committee investigating interstate migration of destitute citizens.

Talk by Austin

The National Radio Forum comes to WJZ-NBC again at 10:30. Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, is to discuss "America's Program for Aiding Great Britain, Greece and China."

As an addition to its schedule at 6:45, WEAF-NBC is to have Philip LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, speaking under auspices of the American First committee on "Peace or War for the United States."

War schedule: CBS 8, 9 a. m., 6:45, 8:55, 10:45, east p. m.; NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m., 1, 2, 10 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 7:15; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

Listings by Networks

WEAF-NBC—10:15 a. m. Hank Lawson's Knights; 12:30 p. m. Firestone Singers; 7:30 (west 10:30) 9:30 and Allen; 8 James Melton concert; 9 The 1. Q. quiz; 9:30 Show Boat; 10 Contested concert.

WABC-CBS 9:15 a. m. Return of School of the Air; 3:45 p. m. Children Also Are People; 6:15 Hedda Hopper; 7:30 (west 10:30) Blondie and Dagwood; 8 Three We Love, serial; 8:30 Fields and Hall; 9 Guy Lombardo music; 11:15 Dance and news.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 4:15 Club matinee; 7:30 This Is the Show; 8 I Love Mystery; 8:30 True or False; 9 You're in the Army now; 9:35 Bann Street swings it; 11 News and dance.

MBS-Chain—10:45 a. m. Choir Loft; 4:15 p. m. University Life discussion; 7 Fulton Lewis Jr. comment; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 10:30 Paramount of Melody; 11:15 Dance bands with news.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JANUARY 6
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-west
7:00—Mix in Action—nbc-west
7:15—Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
7:30—Sattered Balles Serial—nbc-wabo
7:45—Midnight Serial—nbc-chain
8:00—Citizens All, Talks—nbc-west
8:15—Vocal Pro.—nbc-wiz-east
8:30—Arthur, Jr., rpt.—nbc-blue-west
8:45—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wab-blue
8:55—Broadway Time—nbc-wab-blue
9:00—Dance Music—Orc—nbc-chain
9:15—To Be Ann'd: News—nbc-west
9:30—Sports Period: Music—nbc-wiz-east
9:45—Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-basio
10:00—Hedda Marsh and Piano—nbc-Dixie
10:15—Capt. Healy, Stamps—wef-only
10:30—Stories by Orchest—wef-only
10:45—Ama Kitchell Pro.—nbc-wiz-east
11:00—Paul Sullivan's Comment—nbc-blue-west
11:15—Songs by Lowry Kohler—nbc-chain
11:30—Pearson's Sgt. Page—nbc-wef
11:45—Lloyd Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-east
12:00—Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
12:15—American War Broadcast—nbc-wabo
12:30—Midnight repeat—nbc-mis-west
1:00—Waring Time—nbc-wef-east
1:15—Famous Jury Trials—wiz-only
1:30—H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain
1:45—Amos and Andy, Sketch—nbc-wabo
2:00—US Concert Orch.—nbc-chain-west
2:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-chain
2:30—Europe's War News—nbc-wef
2:45—Europe's Song—nbc-blue-chain
3:00—Lanny Ross Song—nbc-wab-blue
3:15—Talk on Selective Service—nbc-chain
3:30—Burris and Allen—nbc-wef-east
3:45—To Be Announced—nbc-red-west
3:55—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
4:00—Blondie & Dagwood—nbc-wab-east
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Celanese Worker Is Fined \$25 as Drunken Driver

Clyde Flick, 23, Pleads Guilty to Charge before Keyser Judge

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Clyde Flick, 23-year-old Celanese employee, yesterday paid a fine of \$25 and costs after pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt on a drunken driving charge.

Flick, a resident of Keyser, was arrested in Piedmont Friday night after his car ran up over the curb and crashed into a pole on East Hampshire street.

Officers making the arrest were State Trooper L. W. Kelley and Constable R. William Adams.

Benefit Party

Members of Beta Sigma sorority and friends were entertained Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Nelson Huffman, Water street, at a benefit party.

Assisting hostesses were Miss Grace Plum and Miss Virginia Reese.

Present were Misses Madge Miers, Maxine Elsey, Helen Dean, Betty Norman, Mary Casey, Emily Derry, Georgianna Foley, Marian Bell, Anna Lee Plum, Jean Jeffries, and Mrs. Charles J. Maxwell, Mrs. Carl Avers, Mrs. Donald Stullenbarger, Thad Huffman and Mrs. Herbert Norman.

Proceeds of the party went to the sorority.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. Virginia Welch Lee and Mrs. Virginia Clark returned to New York today after visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Attorney and Mrs. R. A. Welch.

Dan Huffman was admitted Friday to Potomac Valley hospital for treatment for a heart ailment.

George Eagle, New Creek Drive, has been ill since Friday, when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Nazarene

(Continued from Page 9)

Front avenue, parents of Mrs. McLane.

Carl Wittig and Oliver Wittig, children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Wittig, have been ill at their home, Front avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wade, 25 First street, have been spending the holidays with their children in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Wade was formerly connected with the grocery department of the Hitchens Brothers Company.

Miss Jane Everline left Sunday to resume teaching at Brandywine after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mary Everline, East Lee street.

Charlotte Huston, sixteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huston, Centennial street, suffered a badly injured arm last week when she fell on a furnace which was being repaired.

Junior Jeffries and William Powers returned to the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry Philadelphia after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Powers.

Miss Violet Jenkins, Richmond, Va., and Miss Margaret Jenkins, Baltimore, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Front avenue.

John P. Cain, 6 Broadway, who underwent a major operation at Miners hospital last week, is much improved.

Miss Virginia Todd returned to the University of Maryland after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Todd.

Miss Margaret Hartford returned to Masonville, Pa., after visiting Miss Christina Kelly, 89 West Main street.

Harold Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 107 Walnut street, is a patient at Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation Saturday morning.

Bridge Club

(Continued from Page 9)

Inprogress for about three months. Paul Wiseman, who has been stationed at Langley Field, Va., was here for a short visit with his father, C. C. Wiseman.

After a two weeks stay here with relatives, Prof. Alvin J. Miller has returned to Kent, O., where he is a member of the faculty at Kent State college.

The Rev. and Mrs. William P. Bayles, who visited friends here the past week, returned to McKeesport, Pa., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Powers, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty, have returned to their home at Buffalo, N. Y.

Daniel E. Nolan was fined \$10 and costs in Trial Magistrates court here Friday, when he was found guilty of driving with tags issued for another car. State Trooper Carl G. Storm had arrested Nolan on Route 40, west of Frostburg.

New Bus

(Continued from Page 9)

erick yesterday after visiting Miss Rosemary Noonan.

Bradley Reynolds returned to Duke university, Durham, N. C., today after visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Miss Mary Sowerby and Miss Mary Murray returned to

FLIES FROM PERU FOR OPERATION



Little Patricia Norberg, 5, of Elizabeth, Pa., is shown with her mother in Temple University hospital, Philadelphia, where Patty is recovering from an operation to remove a bolt she swallowed while visiting her father in Peru. She was flown back to the Quaker City at once for the operation. Her father works for a copper company in Lima.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Ida Knox At McHenry Church

Services for Wife of Clarence Knox Conducted at Brethren Church

OAKLAND, Jan. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Knox, wife of Clarence Knox, McHenry, who died at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Thursday at the United Brethren church at McHenry by the Rev. C. W. Fraker, pastor, Interment was in the Thayerville cemetery.

Ill about a year, she had been a hospital patient since December 21. Surviving are her husband and five children, one sister and four brothers.

Cold Wave Hits

A cold wave came out of the west yesterday, accompanied by about two inches of snow.

Clearing somewhat during the night, the temperature took a sudden drop, the mercury this morning reading four above zero. Today continued cold and partly clear.

New Garage Going Up

Construction of the new Nash garage on Liberty street, underway for the past three or four weeks, on the site of the Waingold garage, which was partly destroyed by fire a number of years ago, will be completed the latter part of January.

Lately the place was operated as the Oakland Machine company which was under the management of George T. Kerline. Clarence Murphy, owner of the building is having the new section constructed of cinder blocks.

The new addition is 50 by 80 feet and when completed will be 125 feet in depth. Complete and modern machinery will be installed throughout, including requirements for speedy repairs, repointing, lubricating, etc.

Nash motors, Pittsburgh, cooperated with Nelson S. Wood, of Mt. Lake Park, in making construction plans. Barney Miller, staff member of the Nash corporation was here for several days before erection began.

A complete sales force will be headed by Howard B. Maier as general manager. George Kerline, who operated the machine shop is now located in the Treacy Garage on Bankers Lane.

Seven Fill Quota

Seven men from Garrett county have been selected to fill the January 16 quota for a year of compulsory military training under the selective service act, according to H. P. Stuck, clerk in the office of the local board.

These men are all volunteers. They are Ralph C. Lewis, Charles T. Shaffer, William F. Stewart, Elmer Stanton Tichnell, Elbert E. Buckle, Clarence Darrell Crocco, Thomas Franklin Nair.

For the information of those who are claiming conscientious objection to compulsory service the draft headquarters released a statement of the national program relative to those persons so classified.

There have been about twenty in this county who have claimed exemption on those grounds but the draft board has upheld only six of these, it was stated.

A cooperative program has been developed to provide manpower for soil conservation and reforestation, and conscientious objectors will be taken from their communities and put into camps for this work. CCC camps, lately abandoned, and other camps in state and national forests or preserves will be used to house these men.

Red Cross nears Quota

Fourteen additional names were added to the Red Cross roll call this week, according to Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, chairman. This makes a total of \$453.25 received and a total of 432 members. The quota is 600 members or \$600.00.

There are still a few places in the county that have not yet reported, Mrs. Naylor said.

after spending the holidays in New York.

Miss Margaret MacNamee will return to Mary Wood college, Scranton, Pa., today after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary C. MacNamee.

Central High Students, Returning To Classes Today, To See Movies

'Lefty' Grove To Exhibit Films; Seniors Plan Skating Party

LONACONING, Jan. 5.—More than 400 Central high school students tomorrow will resume classes after a two-week holiday. Three events have been scheduled at the school for opening day.

At 1 p. m., Robert "Lefty" Grove, member of the Boston American League baseball team, will show motion pictures taken by him on his western trip, before the junior high school assembly. At 1:50 p. m., he will again show the movies before the senior high school assembly.

Members of the senior class will hold a skating party at Crystal Park. All students will leave here by motor. A large group has signed up to attend.

On Tuesday evening the alumni association of the school will meet in the sewing room. The first social event of the newly organized group was held in the form of a dance during the holidays. A report will be made at this time. President Leslie Clark will preside.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. John W. Jackson, Mrs. Thomas M. Holmes and Miss Margaret Hohing were hostesses at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Clary Club. Honors were won by Mrs. Ramond Yontz, Miss Emily McAlpine, Mrs. Louise Bell, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Grant Durst, Mrs. Martin Swanson and Mrs. Walter Jeffries.

Others present included Mrs. Louis Young, Mrs. George Diehl, and Mrs. O. B. Boughton, Cumberland; Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Stevens, Mrs. William Spates and Mrs. Thomas Price, Frostburg; Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. George D. Campbell, Mrs. George Eichhorn, Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Mrs. E. Don Taylor, Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, Mrs. Joseph O. Mello, Mrs. Harvey Buck, Misses Emma Bradley, Nettie and Anne Tennent.

Hosts to Choir

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom entertained the Methodist church choir at their home on Church street, Mrs. Ransom directs the group. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom also entertained the Epworth League cabinet at a seasonal party.

Those attending from the choir were Mrs. Stella Grove, Mrs. Bertha Dick, Mrs. Edith Crowe, Misses Marguerite Poland, Doris Grove, Betty Duckworth, Margaret Marshall, Vera and Verna Humphrey, Eleanor Evans and Claude Steele and Helen Beeman.

Crossers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosser entertained at their home Friday eve-

ning, with a party for a number of friends.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wandless, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Innes, LaVale; Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Grantsville; Jean and Ervin Lancaster.

Lions To Meet

The Lonaconing Lions club will meet tomorrow (Monday) evening at the Princess Pat confectionery, Main street.

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker.

Lonaconing Personals

Miss Minnie Kroll, Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Kroll, Waterliffe street.

Miss Jane Park returned yesterday to the University of Maryland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Jackson street.

James Shank, who has been visiting here, returned to his home at Keyser yesterday.

Mrs. William A. Robertson returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips returned today from Baltimore.

Mrs. Ruth Owens, Washington, and Miss Anna Kroll, New York, have returned after being the guests

of their mother, Mrs. Mary Kroll, Waterliffe street.

Miss Edith Crowe, Detmold street, entertained the G. R. club Friday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers and daughter, Claudine, Burlington, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. John Turnbull, Detmold street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santamyer returned to Washington, after visiting Mrs. Henry Crosser Jr., Detmold street.

Frank Bouroughs, Upper Marlboro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole and family, McCoolle, visited Mrs. Cole's grandmother, Mrs. Bert Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Front street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Hyndman News

And Personals

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 5.—Roy Shaffer, Pittsburgh, spent a portion of the holiday season with his family here.

Charles Sisler was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for observation and treatment. He is janitor of the Londonderry Township consolidated school.

Mrs. Nettie Harclerode and daughter, Grace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hillegass, Boynton.

Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Keller and Miss Rose Deaner were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, Kleinfeltersville.

Mrs. Hadden Smith was a holiday

Higher Defense Taxes on Liquor Brings Increase in 'Moonshining'

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 5 (AP)—Higher defense taxes on distilled spirits have caused an increase in liquor law violations, Donald S. Tydings believes.

Tydings, investigator in charge of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit in West Virginia, gave that as one of the reasons for a general thirty percent increase in his unit's 1940 activity record over 1939.

The higher taxes on whiskey and other distilled spirits, as well as on beer, cigarettes, theater admissions and other things, were made effective last July.

Tydings said his investigators confiscated 255 "moonshine" liquor stills in 1940, compared with 210 in 1939.

This year brought the arrest of 713 persons in 363 cases involving liquor violations. Agents confiscated a total of 1,565 gallons of tax-unpaid whiskey, 30,126 gallons of moonshine, thirty-five automobiles, four trucks and one outboard motor boat.

The West Virginia unit, with fifteen investigators, maintains offices in Charleston, Wheeling, Clarksburg, Elkins, Huntington and Bluefield.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holler, Water street.

Misses Myra McVicker and S. Louise Lear, who are conducting a revival at the Evangelical church, are being entertained during their stay in Hyndman at the home of Mrs. Grace Groom, Bedford street.

Mrs. Richard Sproul and daughter, Barbara, Connellsville, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Hayman, Center street.

Miss Jacquelin Brotemarkle spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Brotemarkle, Bedford.

William May returned to Akron, O., today after spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Melbie May, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingenfelter and sons, Stoyestown, were holiday guests of Mrs. Mary Groom, the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harden

OFFICERS

TASKER G. LOWNDES
President

CHARLES E. METZ
Cashier

ALLAN B. SPIER
Assistant Cashier & Trust Officer

RALPH D. BROADRUP
Assistant Cashier

RALPH WILLARD
Assistant Trust Officer

DIRECTORS

TASKER G. LOWNDES

JOHN SCHWARZENBACH

R. ARDEN LOWNDES

FULCHER P. SMITH

J. GLENN BEALL

Chartered 1865

the SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Condensed Statement of Conditions as of December 31, 1940

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank, National Banks and Trust Companies.....	\$2,600,748.12
U. S. Government Bonds Secured as to Interest and for Principal.....	2,578,617.85
Other Marketable Bonds.....	268,327.00
Loans and Discounts.....	2,261,046.02
Banking House and other Real Estate.....	267,258.00
Other Assets.....	60,175.71
	<hr/>
	\$8,036,172.70

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus.....	150,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	37,328.31
Reserves.....	5,120.50
Deposits.....	7,343,723.89
	<hr/>
	\$8,036,172.70

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DEAR NOAH—IF YOU PUT AN ICE MAN IN A HOT HOUSE, WOULD HE BECOME A WATER BOY? HAROLD ESSENBERG, IOWA CITY, IOWA.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD ONE BE IN GREAT DANGER IF HE WERE IN A POST OFFICE WHEN A CHAIN LETTER WENT OFF? K. E. GREEN, WILMINGTON, N.C.

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WHO? WHY?

Great News Coming!

SEE

Tomorrow's Paper

Students To Attend Classes in New Beall High School Today

New Bus Schedule
For High School
Pupils at SavageLater Bus Arranged To
Permit Students To En-
gage in Activities

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 5.—Buses carrying the former Mt. Savage high school pupils to Beall high in Frostburg will leave here tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. Classes will begin at 9:00 o'clock in the new school and will be dismissed at 1 o'clock for the first few days prior to the opening of the cafeteria.

After the full session begins, one of the Mt. Savage buses will leave Frostburg at 3:15 o'clock and the other will leave at approximately 3:30 o'clock. The later bus will be for the convenience of those students who wish to participate in extra-curricular activities. The time the buses will leave was decided by vote by the students who ride them.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Firemen's hall. Aside from the election, other important business will be discussed, it was said.

The Mt. Savage Girls Hi-Y club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Peggie O'Rourke.

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

Feast of Holy Name

The Feast of the Holy Name was celebrated today at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Masses were said at 7 and 9:30, and the Sodality of the Blessed Mother received Holy Communion in a group at the early Mass.

At both Masses, the Rev. Joseph Lane gave a brief talk in which he told of the origin of the name "Jesus." The word "Jesus" means "Saviour" in our language, and it is the name chosen by God for His Son, who was destined to be the Saviour of mankind, Father Lane said.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayer for the Novena of Our Lady of Perpetual Help were held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated tomorrow. Masses will be said at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mrs. Delores Jenkins is seriously ill at her home in New Row.

Miss Mary MacNamee and Miss Marie Lawler returned to the University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., yesterday after visiting Mrs. Mary C. MacNamee.

Miss Rosemary Noonan returned to Notre Dame college, Baltimore, this morning after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Miss Margaret Mulaney returned to Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, Del., today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mulaney.

Miss Rosemary Connolly returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan and Miss Katie MacNamee.

Mrs. Annie Baer remains seriously ill at Allegheny hospital. Mrs. Baer fractured her hip in a fall two weeks ago and is suffering from complications.

Russell Orndorff, who is a patient at Miners hospital, is improving.

Miss Jackie Sowerby, Hyattsville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sowerby.

Miss Dorothy Brosius and Miss Margaret Staley returned to Fred-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Flinstone News
And Personals

FLINSTONE, Jan. 5.—Miss Gertrude Simmons has returned to her home after visiting Miss Jean Watson, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinkle and children, Merle, Greta and Shirley, and Virginia Lee Bender visited Mrs. Hinkle's parents in Paw Paw, W. Va., Tuesday.

Elwood Allison of the Frederick CCC camp, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allison.

Miss Helen Foster, Baltimore, was a guest of Misses Virginia L. and Betty Twigg Monday.

Miss Dorothy Browning, Cumberland, spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Browning, near here.

Miss Virginia L. Twigg, who spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John B. Twigg and sister, Betty, left Friday for Chillicothe Business college, Chillicothe, Mo.

Miss Eleanor Eaton has returned to school at Nangetown after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nan Eaton.

MAP PLANS FOR NEW CONGRESS



Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives, chosen in a party caucus after adjournment of the House, are shown discussing plans for the new Seventy-seventh Congress. Left to right are Majority Leader John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts; Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas; and Democratic Whip Patrick Boland, of Pennsylvania.

Permanent Registration Plan Heads
Legislative Council's Proposals

Interim Committee Scheduled To Complete Recommendations Today

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 5.—The products of two years study covering some of West Virginia's problems are to be made ready tomorrow by the legislature's interim committee for formal submission to the governor and to the legislature convening Wednesday.

Representatives from the House of Delegates and Senate, aided by professors from Princeton, Duke and West Virginia universities, have worked out four proposals for permanent registration of voters, a new school transportation formula, a court of claims and revision of the delinquent lands statutes.

Speaker James Kay Thomas of the House and Senate President William M. Lafon are co-chairmen of the committee, which will include in its report bills already prepared. Considered one of the most important of the four is the permanent registration plan, which provides for continuous registration of voters with checkups every four years.

The proposal, aimed at eliminating election irregularities, also provides for a personal description of the voter on the record books. The safeguard against illegal voting would be a requirement that the individual sign a poll book for comparison with the signature on the registration books.

The proposed Court of Claims would handle the complaints of persons seeking indemnities from the state, thus eliminating the flood of such separate bills introduced into the legislature at every session.

The court, made up of members paid on a per diem basis, would prepare a report to the legislature with recommendations on amounts to be paid, if any, after taking testimony on the claims.

The school transportation formula is substantially the same as that used for the last year by the board of school finance in determining state aid to counties.

Drivers' salaries, costs of operation, the replacement of equipment, repairs and the like were considered in making up the scientifically-figured formula. It would be the first such formula ever placed on the statute books.

Three sections of the delinquent lands statutes already have been rewritten by the committee to eliminate confusion and some contradictory sections. Two other sections are being studied for possible revision and introduction sometime during the session.

Merit System Board Examines 2,200

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Reports indicated today, Dr. Carl M. Frasure said, that about 2,200 persons appeared at eleven centers yesterday for the largest of a series of merit system examinations for employees of three state departments.

Dr. Frasure, director of the newly-established merit system, said weather conditions, illness and other causes reduced the number somewhat below the 2,500 listed as eligible. He reported a twenty to twenty-five per cent reduction in the number appearing at Morgantown.

The tests were given, he said, for about 650 stenographical and clerical positions, in eight or nine specific classifications, for the State Health department, the Department of Unemployment Compensation and the Department of Public Assistance.

Nazarene Church
To Hold Revival
At FrostburgNew York Evangelist and
Indiana Song Leader To
Conduct Services

FROSTBURG, Jan. 5.—The Rev. Ellis Hummel, Cincinnati, N. Y., will arrive here this week in company with Lloyd Brooks, Indianapolis, Ind., to arrange for a mid-winter revival at the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, corner Center and Charles street, of which the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, Bowling Green, is pastor.

The services will be unusual, according to church officials, in that instrumental music, principally stringed instruments, will be used by Evangelist Hummel and Song Director Brooks, to provide music for the services which will be conducted every night from January 12 to 26, inclusive, at 7:30 o'clock and on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The final event of the revival campaign will be a Sunday school rally to be held Sunday, January 26, at 9:45 a. m.

The Church of the Nazarene was constructed here this year and dedicated in September. The congregation, organized here about eight years ago by the Rev. Mr. Parker of the Cumberland Church of the Nazarene, is rapidly increasing its membership and is making plans for further improvements at the church by installing new pews.

Miss Steele Dies

Miss Anna M. Steele, 40, well-known resident of Zihlman, died Saturday at Miners hospital, where she had been a patient for two days with heart trouble. She was a daughter of the late Conrad and Mary Steele.

Surviving are two sisters, Marie Ward, Zihlman, and Mrs. Roy Bowman, Cresaptown; and two brothers, George Steele, Cumberland, and Raymond Steele, Zihlman.

Marriage Announced

Miss Isabelle Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis, Deer Park and Manuel Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Winter Sr., Frostburg, were married Tuesday evening, December 31, at the rectory of St. Michael's church, by the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor.

Miss Lovena Landis, sister of the bride, and Fred Winter, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. The bride wore beige and the bridesmaid wore powder blue.

Frostburg Briefs

The council of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening following the mid-week service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeffries and family have moved from the Eleanor apartments to 55 Ormond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weibrecht have moved from 79 Pine avenue to 233 East Main street. Mr. Weibrecht is proprietor of an East Main street service station.

The consistory of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and an important meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

The Gleaners Sunday school of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Minick, West Loo street.

Kenneth Wagaman visited his family at Sabillasville over the week-end.

Mrs. Ralph Goltzky and her mother, Mrs. Richard F. Younklin will jointly entertain the Lutheran Missionary society Tuesday evening at their home. Mrs. Harvey Gortner will serve as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger returned today from Hagerstown, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauers.

George Simpson, Richards, W. Va., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Gortner, who is a student at the University of Maryland, returned to College Park today after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner.

Miss Leanna Layman is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. Charles S. Zeller and son, returned Saturday from Buffalo and East Aurora, N. Y.

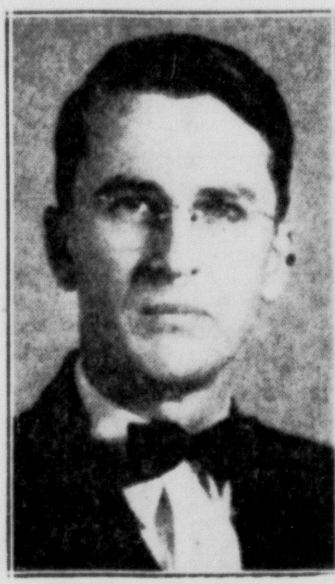
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Speich had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Elizabeth Lakin and son, Arthur, Cumberland.

Grace Swauger has returned from Johnstown, Pa. where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas Ryan.

The Household Mechanics class will be concluded with a party Monday evening. The affair is to be held at the school. The class directed by W. E. Tarbell, has been

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

EVANGELIST



The Rev. Ellis Hummel

Former Resident
Of Piedmont Dies
In U. S. HospitalHarry C. Kight Taken by
Death at Age of 61 at
Nashville, Tenn.

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 5.—Harry C. Kight, 61 of Lenoir, N. C., a Spanish-American war veteran and a former resident of Piedmont, died Friday at a government hospital in Nashville, Tenn. after several months illness. He was a son of the late Oliver and Katherine Barrick Kight, Piedmont.

Surviving are Mrs. Lillian Kight; his wife, and an adopted daughter, Violet; three brothers, Charles, Piedmont; Claud, Westernport; and Oliver, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stevens and Mrs. William Grimm, Westernport; Mrs. William Louden and Mrs. Robert Moorehead, Piedmont.

He will be buried at Lenoir.

Eastern Star Installs

At the regular meeting of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday evening newly-elected officers were installed. Mrs. J. C. Boor, past grand matron, was the installing officer and Miss Isabelle Stanley, past matron, was installing marshal.

The new officers are Mrs. A. E. Taylor, worthy matron; J. William Roberts, worthy patron; Mrs. Alton Portney, associate matron; Burton Grove, associate patron; Mrs. J. C. Boor, secretary; Mrs. William Dunn, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Clabaugh, conductress; Mrs. Homer Ferrell, associate conductress; Miss Portia Oates, chaplain; Mrs. George Knobe, marshal; Mrs. Raymond Wolford, organist; Mrs. Elridge Comp. Adair; Mrs. Truxton Taylor, Ruth; Mrs. Milton Albertson, Esther; Mrs. Howard Hutchinson, Martha; Mrs. Arthur Umstot, Electa; Mrs. Harry Smith, warden; Arthur Frankland, sentinel.

Visitors were present from Alkire chapter of Keyser.

Tri-Towns Briefs

The Woman's club will hold its January meeting Wednesday evening at the Piedmont library members of the legislative committee will act as hostesses and have charge of the program as follows. They include Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Edward Leighty, Mrs. David Abramson, Misses Loretta Miltenberger and Mary Reddington.

The Piedmont High School Alumni association will hold a business meeting at the new high school building tomorrow (Monday) at 7:30 p. m.

William Wolverton entertained a few of his friends Friday evening at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolverton Jr.

Officers Inducted

Miriam Rebekah Order No. 16, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, installed the following officers:

Elsie Wilson, past noble grand; Mable LaRue, noble grand; Maggie Daddysman, vice-grand; Elizabeth Davis, recording secretary; Margaret Sesson, financial secretary; Edna Kitzmiller, chaplain; Lula Fazenbaker, warden; Flow Clower, conductor; Clara Warnick, right support to noble grand; Alleda Brinkman, left support to noble grand; Rhoda Fike, right support to vice-grand; Lottie Bosley, left support to vice-grand; Hattie Walters, inside

guard; Vergil Springs, outside guard; Amelia Graney, assistant treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rosenfelt, Caldwell, N. J., visited Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fazenbaker. Mrs. Fazenbaker spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Caldwell and Boonton, N. J.

Mrs. Truxton Taylor, Dundee street, Piedmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evers Smith, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mac George, La Vale, spent the week-end with relatives in Westernport.

Miss Elsie Wiltscheger, Washington, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty.

Special Monday Only!

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

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PALACE Today-Tonight and Tuesday

"Knute Rockne-All American"

With Pat O'Brien - Gale Page - Ronald Reagan - Donald Crisp

LYRIC Last Time Tonight

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

With Marjorie Rambeau - Alan Hale - Jane Wyman - Ronald Reagan

'Farm Inventory Week' Scheduled
To Open in West Virginia TodayTucker County Extension
Agent Urges Farmers
To Observe Week

PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Tucker county farmers are reminded by Arnett L. Kidd, county extension agent, that the coming week, January 6-11 has been designated as "Farm Inventory Week" in West Virginia. He urges all farmers of the county to begin the year by taking an inventory of their farm business as basis for planning their farm operations for better advantage.

Plans for farm operations during the forthcoming year are usually made during the winter months, he explained. Inventories furnish information regarding the quantities of various products on hand, the number of livestock, the debts owed and many other facts which are of material aid in making farm plans.

Inventories are useful because they show the net worth of the farm property above all debts, help to put the farm on a business-like basis, aid the farmer in obtaining credit more easily, provide a valuable list of property for use in case of fire losses, and form a basis for making farm plans, he said.

Farmers who wish to simplify the work of taking an inventory of their business may obtain a handy booklet which has been prepared for the purpose by the College of Agriculture of West Virginia University. The booklet may be obtained at Kidd's office in the court house here.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Shaffer, Parsons, announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Richard Armstrong, Mill Creek. The ceremony was solemnized Christmas eve at Oakland, Md., by the Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of the Methodist church.

The bride wore a navy blue tailored suit, with white accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. She is a graduate of Parsons high school, class of '37, and has been employed by the Parsons NYA office for the past year.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, Mill Creek. He is a graduate of Tykarts Valley high school, class of '37, and is now employed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are now residing in Washington.

Banks To Elect

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Parsons will be held at the bank Tuesday, January 14; the meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Davis will be held at the bank Tuesday, January 14; and the meeting of the stockholders of the Miners and Merchants Bank of Thomas will be held Thursday, January 30.

All meetings are for the purpose of electing a board of directors for 1941 and to attend to other business.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nestor, St. George, announce the birth of a five-pound daughter, Sue Ellen, in the Tucker County hospital, here Thursday. The mother is the former Miss Juanita Wolfe, St. George.

guard; Vergil Springs, outside guard; Amelia Graney, assistant treasurer.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Rosenfelt, Caldwell, N. J., visited Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fazenbaker. Mrs. Fazenbaker spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Caldwell and Boonton, N. J.

Mrs. Truxton Taylor, Dundee street, Piedmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evers Smith, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mac George, La Vale, spent the week-end with relatives in Westernport.

Miss Elsie Wiltscheger, Washington, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty.

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Plans Complete
For Opening
This MorningTeachers Hold Meeting;
Half-Sessions Planned
for Few Days

(Other details on Page 14)

FROSTBURG, Jan. 5.—The entire teaching staff of Beall high school met at the new school building today where a faculty meeting was held at 2 p. m. with Principal Arthur W. Taylor presiding. The purpose of the meeting being to complete plans for the opening of the new school tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

According to present plans, classes will be conducted for the first several days from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., pending the opening of the cafeteria.

Members of the faculty, under the direction of Principal Taylor, spent Friday Saturday and Sunday at the school filing materials moved from the Beall elementary school and new materials shipped here for the institution.

Alva Morton, engineer of the new building, and Custodians John D. Keller, Roy Devore and John Goldsberry, assisted by four women and a group of NYA workers were at the building all day today cleaning up for Monday morning and assisting the teachers in getting individual rooms in readiness. Prof. Richard T. Rizer was in general charge of the work.

Miss Beas Volk, members of the faculty in charge of the cafeteria, who expects to have it open within a few days, has planned menus of well balanced meals to be served at a minimum cost, the cafeteria to be operated on a non-profit basis.

Three of the plate lunches examples of the type of meals to be offered for ten cents, are: Ham, cabbage, potatoes and bread and butter; sauer kraut with a choice of pork or wieners, mashed potatoes and bread and butter, or hamburger steak stuffed with dressing, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts and bread and butter.

Homemade pie, cake, salad (fruit or vegetable), custards, other desserts, sandwiches and soups will be served in generous helpings for ten cents each. Miss Volk will be assisted in the cafeteria by Miss Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Foster Reed, and Mrs. Jerome Thompson and a number of NYA students.

Due to the cold wave that swept over the community Saturday night, the roadways leading to the school, which had been soggy and muddy last week, are now frozen hard. The temperature dropped from 32 degrees Saturday morning to 22 at 4 p. m. and continued downward to 16 degrees at midnight. According to the government weather observation station at the Consolidation Coal Company office the temperature was 15 degrees at 4 p. m. today.

Despite the low temperature and the high winds that swept across Eckhart Flat today it was reported that the school building was warm and comfortable.

The bride was graduated from Halifax high school in 1936 and Lebanon Valley college, Anville, Pa., in 1940. Mr. Cassidy is a graduate of Petersburg high school, class of 1935, Shenandoah Junior college, Dayton, Va., 1938, and Lebanon Valley college, Anville, Pa., 1940. He was ordained at the annual United Brethren conference in September at Keyser, W. Va.

Relatives of Mr. Cassidy from here attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Cassidy and son, Worth, Mrs. Kathleen R. Cassidy and sons, Thoburn and Melvin.

The bride was graduated from Halifax high school in 1936 and Lebanon Valley college, Anville, Pa., in 1940. Mr. Cassidy is a graduate of Petersburg high school, class of 1935, Shenandoah Junior college, Dayton, Va., 1938, and Lebanon Valley college, Anville, Pa., 1940. He was ordained at the annual United Brethren conference in September at Keyser, W. Va.

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Scholastic Basketball Has Busy Week

LaSalle-Fort Hill Clash on Friday Tops of Schedule

Hook Up Friday in First Intra-City Contest This Season

Other School and College Teams in Sector To Play This Week

The big boom of the basketball week comes at the tail-end of it but there will be lots of gunning on the scholastic and collegiate courts hereabouts with the popping starting tonight when Piedmont opposes Beall at Probstburg and Potomac State College's Catamounts go to Philippi, W. Va., to tackle Alderson-Broadus.

Heavy schedules are on tap this week for several scholastic squads with Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort Hill Sentinels engaging Coach John Casey's Piedmont high quint Wednesday before clashing with LaSalle high at the Sentinels' home court Friday in what will be the headline attraction of the week locally.

This clash between undefeated LaSalle and Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Scarlet and White hoopers will mark the start of the annual three-cornered race for city honors. The Explorers, who took over the Sentinels twice last season, will be favored to make it three wins in a row over the Hillmen.

The intra-city contest will be the only game this week for LaSalle, which extended its winning streak to five games by trimming Ridgely last Friday night.

Fort Hill sports a record of two victories against five setbacks, will get in trim for its important tussle by meeting Coach John Casey's Piedmont (W. Va.) high crew Wednesday night at Piedmont. The Sentinels stopped the West Virginians twice last winter.

AHS Plays Keyser, Ridgely

Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers' Allegany quint will play two games this week with the Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Tornado the first assignment tomorrow night at Campobello, Saturday. The Campers will go to Ridgely for a return game with Bill Hahn's scrappy outfit.

The West Siders have taken but one of four games to date, all against better-than-par teams. The small but alert Campobello five has better than an even chance of coupling both its clashes this week.

Turning to the Potomac Valley Conference, five games are on tap with two tomorrow, one Wednesday, one Friday and another Saturday. Moorefield's Jacks will tangle with Petersburg at the latter place and Bayard will go to Franklin for Tuesday battles. Wednesday, the Parsons Panthers will invade Thomas; Friday, Moorefield will visit Romney and Saturday, Circleville will be host to Franklin.

Two Games For Probstburg

The remainder of the week's collegiate slate calls for Probstburg State's Mountaineers to resume action against Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va., Friday and then tangle with Mt. St. Mary's of Emmitsburg the following night at Probstburg. The rest of the week's slate follows:

Tomorrow—Oakland at Bruce, Mathias at Romney, Rockwood at Grantsville, Paw Paw at Capon Bridge and Berkeley Springs at Hedgesville.

Wednesday—Frostburg State Jayvees at Central, Ridgely at Beall and Elk Garden at Fort Aahby.

Thursday—Meyersdale at Beall, Friday—Central at Meyersdale, Fort Ashby at Barton, Coalton at Thomas, Piedmont at Barton, Oakland at Bayard and Berkeley Springs at Paw Paw.

Saturday—Bruce at Frostburg State Jayvees, Parsons at Davis.

Dragons Turn Back Petersburg Cagers

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 5.—The Cumberland (Md.) Dragons shook off a three-game losing streak by turning back the Petersburg Pepsi-Colas 43-37 in a well-played game here last night.

The Dragons got away to a fine start, taking a 14-10 lead in the opening period. The visitors extended their margin to 11 points at the half when the figures were 28-17. At the end of the third frame, the Pepsi-Colas were nine points in the rear at 37-28.

Ted Rowan and "Bus" Miller with ten points apiece and Lou Bell with 12 sparked the Dragons. In addition, Miller played a good defensive game. Ten players contributed points to Petersburg's total with Turley and "Whitey" Kendall each getting seven. The line-ups:

DRAGONS	G	FG	P
T. Rowan	1	10-15	0-0
L. Bell	1	10-15	0-0
B. Miller	1	10-15	0-0
Turley	1	10-15	0-0
Whitey Kendall	1	10-15	0-0
Lineups			
DRAGONS	G <td>FG<th>P</th></td>	FG <th>P</th>	P
Shandor	1	10-15	0-0
Harris	1	10-15	0-0
W. Harris	1	10-15	0-0
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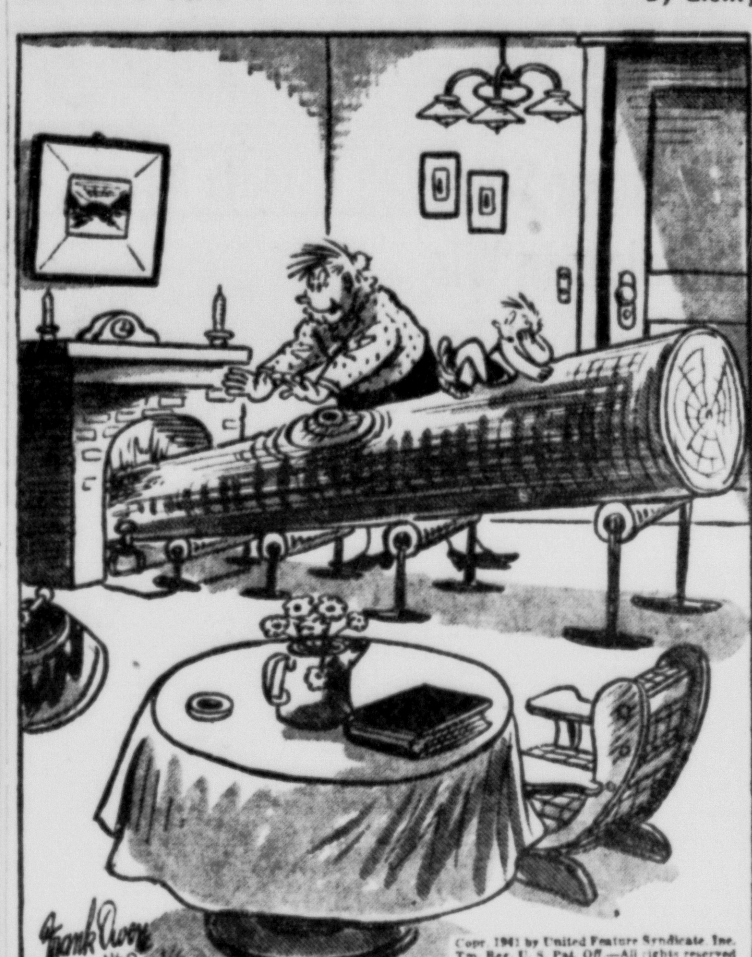
BLONDIE

Open Season!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

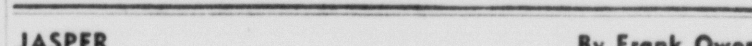


"I'm glad I listened to you. Just think, we only have to bring in one stick of wood a week!"

BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll

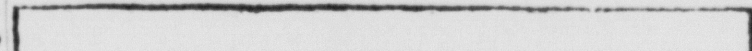
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

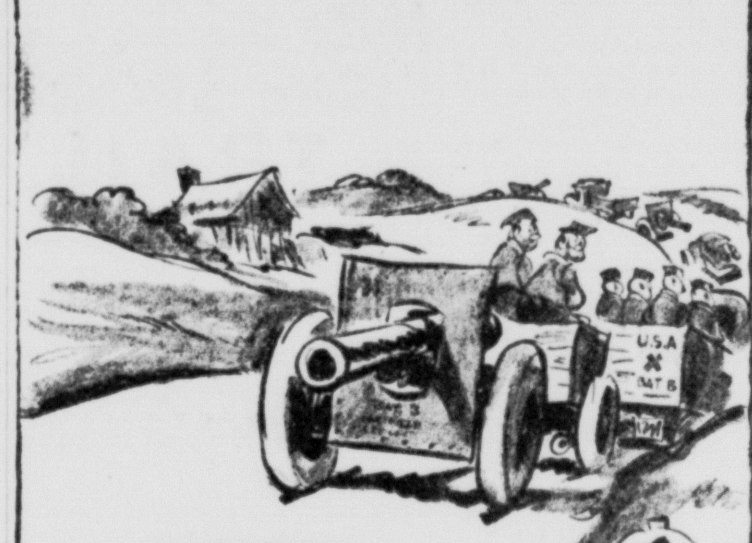
By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

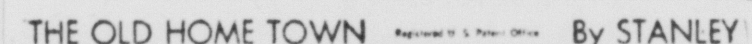


"I wouldn't irritate them by honking so much, Martha—that gun might be loaded!"

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

It's Over His Head!

By BILLY DOBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

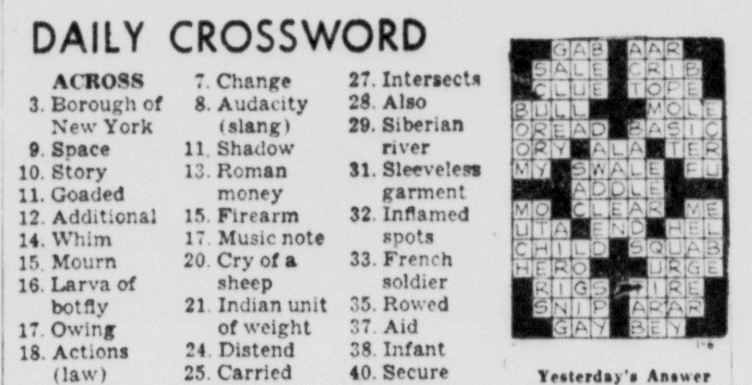
Love Me—Love My Dog

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



DAILY CROSSWORD

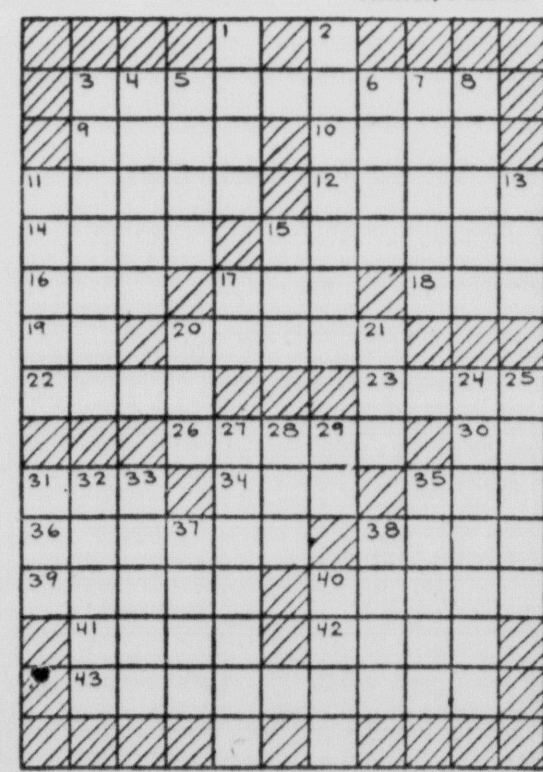
- ACROSS**

 3. Borough of New York
 9. Space
 10. Story
 11. Goaded
 12. At sea
 13. Egress
 26. Performer
 30. Negative reply
 31. Viper
 34. Steal
 35. Often (poet.)
 36. Weep loudly
 38. Large bundle
 39. Zodiacal sign
 40. Electrical capacity unit
 41. Cloth measures
 42. Incite
 43. Replace

DOWN

 7. Change
 8. Audacity (slang)
 11. Shadow
 13. Roman money
 15. Firearm
 17. Music note
 20. Cry of a sheep
 21. Indian unit of weight
 24. Distend
 25. Carried

Yesterday's Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1-6

Firemen Select Russler Chairman For Convention

Officers Named for Meeting in June; Plan \$1,500 Fund for Prizes

Nelson W. Russler yesterday was elected chairman for the forty-ninth annual convention of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association which will be held in Cumberland, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 18, 19 and 20.

Walter E. Kline, sanitary inspector for the City Health Department, was named assistant chairman, Ralph E. Ganit, secretary, and Randolph R. Washmyer, treasurer.

Officers for the three-day convention which is expected to attract between 5,000 and 10,000 visitors to Cumberland, were elected at a joint meeting of Cumberland Hose Company No. 1 and Chapel Hill Hose Company No. 2, at the Chapel Hill house, Arch street.

A Member Thirty Years

Russler, a member of Chapel Hill Hose Company for thirty years, was a member of the board of Allegany County commissioners for fifteen years, was county treasurer three years and chairman of the Republican State Central committee ten years. The well known South End merchant is prominent in fraternal circles and is past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Ganit has been a member of Cumberland Hose Company No. 1, for twenty-five years, serving the last eighteen as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Randolph T. "Buck" Washmyer was a former member of the Cumberland city council.

Cumberland Hose Company has thirty active members and Chapel Hill has twenty-five. The former company, one of the oldest in the State of Maryland, was founded 104 years ago.

The state association is headed by John McNulty of Anne Arundel county, and comprises 164 volunteer companies.

Sessions of the state convention here probably will be conducted in one of the high schools, officials of the host organizations said yesterday. The sessions will be attended by approximately 300 men and auxiliary delegates.

\$1,500 Needed for Prizes

Officers yesterday indicated that it will require a fund of approximately half of which will be distributed among competing firemen from nearby West Virginia and Pennsylvania cities and towns.

Invitations will be sent to fire companies in LaVale and Cresaptown requesting that they have representatives attend the next meeting scheduled for Sunday, January 12, at 1:30 p. m., at the Chapel Hill house.

Lonaconing was the scene of the 1940 state convention. It will return to Cumberland this summer after an absence of twenty-four years, the last having been staged here in 1917.



CHAIRMAN — Nelson W. Russler, well known in political and fraternal circles here for many years, yesterday was elected general chairman of the forty-ninth annual convention of the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association which will be held in Cumberland between June 18, 19 and 20. "Colonel" as he is more familiarly known by his friends, has been a member of Chapel Hill Hose Company No. 2 for thirty years. Cumberland was last honored by a state firemen's convention in 1917.

Young Policeman Evaluates Work Of Boys' Club

Kelley Too Modest, however, So Judge Manefee Gives the Facts

Officer James E. Kelley, Cumberland's young man of the year, last night walked off his front street beat long enough to discuss juvenile delinquency in the Town Hall Forum of the Air program from Station WTBO.

The subject was "What Can We Do to Reduce Juvenile Delinquency?" Participants included Kelley, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, E. Price Steiding, director of the NYA program in Allegany and Garrett counties, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Manefee, judge of the juvenile court, George M. Young was moderator.

"Cumberland's Police Boys' Club is helping to mold its members into useful citizens," Kelley told the audience. "While it is not a cure-all, it should help to create good character."

Modest Estimate

Kelley's modest remarks regarding the influence exerted by his club appeared to be something of an understatement, however, when Judge Manefee declared that "juvenile delinquency has dropped approximately two-thirds" since the club was organized by Kelley and his co-workers, Officers James Condon and Robert Chisholm.

In answer to a question, the officer agreed that if all young people could belong to either the Girl Scouts or the Boy Scouts his organization would lose much of its value. However, many young people cannot afford to belong to these organizations, Kelley said.

The Police Boys' Club has been the most constructive undertaking in this community, State's Attorney Harris said. "The cost of crime in this country is fifteen billion dollars a year. To change the course of crime requires radical changes in our educational ideas. Few people are born criminals; most criminals are the victims of circumstance."

"Youth needs training," Harris continued. "Parents are too indifferent to the rearing of children. If the minds and bodies of youth are properly trained, they would not become criminals. The Police Boys' Club should be given moral support by our citizenry. It was designed to help the neglected boy of poor parents. It will help him to accept the rights of citizenship in this great democracy."

Boys' Need Help

A boy who is out of school and out of work is a lively prospect for a life of crime if he is not assisted, Steiding said. NYA was organized to provide part-time employment and work experience for youths between the ages of 16 and 25 years of age who are unemployed and whose homes cannot provide for them satisfactorily.

The youths are reimbursed at the rate of \$16 per month for 66 hours work. This money goes a long way to help them obtain recreation and to buy a few clothes in order to enhance their opportunities to get private employment.

"Criminals as well as presidents are developed in the home," Mrs. Manefee said. "Crime is on the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

974 Will Attend Opening Classes At New School

Beall High, Costing \$450,000, Is Completed after Two Year's Work

Nine hundred and seventy-four boys and girls of Frostburg and thirteen nearby communities will attend classes for the first time in the new Beall High School, on Eckhart Flat, which will be opened today at 9 a. m., two years after work was started on the foundation of the massive structure.

It was on December 30, 1938, that the George F. Hazelwood Company of Cumberland, received the contract for the building of the foundation of the building at a cost of \$22,000 and in August 1939, Joseph J. Bendix, of Uniontown, Pa., was awarded the general building contract for \$374,420.

Built at Cost of \$450,000

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of county schools, yesterday estimated that the approximate cost of the building and fixtures is \$450,000. The new school construction job was a PWA project, forty-five per cent of the cost having been taken care of by a federal grant while the remainder of the money came from a bond issue.

Within the past week a temporary road and walk, consisting of slag covered with limestone screenings was built for the students. This road and walk will serve until PWA completes permanent driveways and sidewalks.

The new school will house pupils from the eighth to twelfth grade except those from Mt. Savage. Those from Mt. Savage will be transferred to the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The pupils personnel also will include high school pupils from old Beall high, now known as Beall elementary school, Midland, Eckhart, Vale Summit, Clarysville, Carlow, Midlothian, Lord, Shaft, Ocean, Allegany and Barreille.

Beall elementary will be a school center for Midland, Carlow, part of Shaft, Grahamtown, Borden Mines, Zihlman and Frostburg with the exception of Hill street.

The new school center arrangement in Frostburg eliminates such old schools as Shaft, Carlow, Allegany, Grahamtown, Midlothian, Borden Mines, Lord, Ocean and Gilmore.



SCOUTS GET CHARTER— Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of St. Luke's Lutheran church was recently presented its charter for the year 1940. The troop was also presented a ten-year program award. The annual father and son banquet was held in the church social room during the Christmas holidays.

From left to right, bottom row: Lawrence Dickerhoof, Kenneth James, Kenneth Messmer, Robert Doty, Albert Brant, Richard Dickerhoof, Richard Campbell, Lee Roy Mower and Oswald Gigliotti. Second row, Walter Davis, Allen Murray, Robert Kolb, Charles Caldwell, Robert Burkett, Robert Tomsco, Robert Nave, John Coy, Robert Bell and Jimmy Young. Third row, Melvin Snyder, Charles Dicks, James Perry, assistant scoutmaster, Harold Athey, George Barnard, James Clower, and Ralph Brant, scoutmaster. Top row, Hugh Shires, Junior Kennell, Robert Slemmer, Paul Buchanan, Clarence Valentine, James Kirkpatrick and John Eifland.

Charles E. Metz, Marking 50 Years in Bank Service, Recalls Early Days Here

No Autos or Jaywalkers in Days When Cashier Started His Career

Today marks the completion of fifty years of continuous service in banking by Charles E. Metz, cashier of the Second National and the occasion will bring a round of hearty congratulations from personal friends and patrons of the institution as he carried out his usual duties there.

Attainment of this exceptional milestone brought forth some interesting reminiscences on the part of Mr. Metz when a representative of the Cumberland News called upon him yesterday to obtain some information about his career.

"When I became connected with Second National as a very young man," Metz said, "conditions were considered different in Cumberland from what they are today."

"We had no jaywalkers then. In truth, there was no need for them. Neither the automobile nor the street car had yet made its appearance in the streets, and the only method of delivering goods and other freight was by horse-drawn, two-wheel drays."

Paved with Cobblestones

"Baltimore street was then paved with cobblestones, and deep ditches for gutters ran alongside the curbs. Huge flat flagstones were laid at crossings at the intersections, and when one wanted to cross the street it was necessary to go the flagstone crossing, because the gutter ditches were so deep one couldn't get across them easily. Many other streets of the city were unpaved and here and there were stepping stones, which had to be used in order to keep out of the mud."

"Cumberland had less than 20,000 people then. There were no typewriters nor adding machines in those days, and all our work at the bank had to be done by hand with pen and ink."

"The telephone was yet pretty much of a novelty then. There was one in this bank, but we kept it out in the hallway then, and there were only three or four calls a day. At that time there were not many telephone subscribers, the service being more or less of a luxury. It is quite different today with our inter-office telephone system reaching every department and many hundreds of calls being made."

No Bank Robberies

"During the fifty years in which Metz has been in the banking business here, no Cumberland bank has ever been victimized by robbers. Metz recalled, although there was one unsuccessful robbery attempt. That was a number of years ago when three men attempted to break into and rob the German Savings Bank, which was located where the Music Shop on South Liberty street now is. They were discovered in the attempt to break in by a member (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Charles E. Metz, Marking 50 Years in Bank Service, Recalls Early Days Here

No Autos or Jaywalkers in Days When Cashier Started His Career

Today marks the completion of fifty years of continuous service in banking by Charles E. Metz, cashier of the Second National and the occasion will bring a round of hearty congratulations from personal friends and patrons of the institution as he carried out his usual duties there.

Attainment of this exceptional milestone brought forth some interesting reminiscences on the part of Mr. Metz when a representative of the Cumberland News called upon him yesterday to obtain some information about his career.

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REMINISCES — Completing fifty years of continuous service in banking, Charles E. Metz, cashier of the Second National Bank, yesterday told a Cumberland News representative that conditions were considerably different in Cumberland when he started on his career than they are today.

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Judge J. D. Mish To Occupy Bench In Circuit Court

Newly Appointed Jurist Comes Here for Opening of January Term

What will probably be a short January court term will open this morning in circuit court.

According to Robert Jackson, clerk of the court, the criminal docket will probably be light inasmuch as the October term was completed only a few weeks ago. However, a large number of civil cases and appeals are indicated.

Joseph D. Mish, former state senator and newly appointed associate judge, of Washington county, will be on the bench with Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster when the term opens today.

Judge Mish, appointed two weeks ago by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, succeeds Associate Judge Frank G. Wagaman who has retired.

The three judges, comprising the full bench of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, will preside together for the first time since the new jurist was named. Judge Mish is well known in this section. It is expected that attorneys of Allegany and Garrett counties will greet him this morning at the court house.

Prior to the opening of the term at 9:30 a. m., a criminal case carried over from the October term will be disposed of when Don M. Huffman is arraigned at 9 a. m. on charges of false pretenses.

He was indicted with Samuel M. Thompson, manager of the Blue Ridge Oil Company, and Richard A. Porter, an employee, in connection with passing a number of worthless checks in Cumberland last year.

Thompson and Porter, represented by Charles Z. Heskett and Peter J. Carpentieri, were arraigned Saturday and entered pleas of guilty to charges of false pretenses and conspiracy to defraud.

Local Firemen Quell 12 Blazes In Single Day

South End Hangs Up Record by Answering Six Calls in 12 Hours

Yesterday's freezing weather resulted in Cumberland's four fire companies being summoned to extinguish twelve fires.

Of the twelve, South End firemen set a new record by answering six calls within twelve hours.

\$200 Damage Caused

Central firemen were called last night at 6:27 o'clock to the home of Adam G. Lepley, 616 North Centre street, where a defective flue caused approximately \$200 damage to the roofing of a one story frame kitchen. West Side firemen assisted in checking the blaze.

No one was home at the time.

At 1:15 p. m., Central firemen extinguished a blaze at the Roxy Recreation Center, 129-31 North Mechanic street. Fire, caused by combustion, broke out in a closet and slightly damaged brushes and other bowling equipment.

Engine Company No. 2, South End station, was summoned at 7:45 p. m. to the home of Samuel J. Cunningham, 29 Arch street, to put out a flue fire. South End firemen also extinguished flue fires at 4:55 p. m. at the residence of R. Wilt, 406 Arch street, and at 1:08 a. m. at the home of Gerald C. Riley, 45 Humbird street. There was no damage.

Firemen of the South End station put out two grass fires, the first of the year, at 3:20 p. m. on Roberts street and at 8:25 a. m. on Laine avenue. At 4:30 p. m. they answered a call to Boone street where the automobile of Harvey Hardman was ignited by a backfire. No damage was reported.

Flue Fires Plentiful

East Side firemen checked flue blazes at 9:15 p. m. at the home of J. J. Burns, 225 Emily street, and at 8:30 p. m. at the residence of J. L. Messick, 508 Frederick street. At 4:35 a. m. they extinguished the first flue fire of the day at the home of Edward B. Clark, 508 Columbia avenue. No damage was caused.

Company No. 4, West Side station, answered its first call at 3:10 p. m. to the residence of D. W. Johnson, 611 Frederick street, where dust around the furnace ignited.

Property Owners Lose Court Appeal

Appeals in Tax Assessment Case Will Be Dismissed by Local Judge

Washington street property owners who sought to have their county tax assessments reduced today lost their case under an opinion handed down by the Court of Appeals.

The high court remanded the case back to the Allegany county court and ruled that the local jurists erred in not granting the motions of counsel for the State Tax Commission and the Board of county commissioners to dismiss the appeals in the local court. Under the appeals court ruling, the appeals will be dismissed by the local judges.

Former Judge and Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Finan and the McMullen Brothers, a partnership, contended the assessments were far in excess of the market value of their properties and appealed last year to the State Tax Commission which rejected the appeals.

The property owners then carried the case to circuit court but the Court of Appeals Saturday ruled that the appeal was taken under the "wrong section of the code and improperly docketed in the equity, instead of law court here."

The petition to the court here was not included in the record to the high court, the ruling cited, after the county judges had rejected the plea.

Attorney General William C. Walsh represented the tax commission and Walter C. Capper, the board of county commissioners. The property owners were represented by former Judge Doub, Daniel F. McMullen and Frederick A. Puderbaugh.

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Mrs. Grace Strieby Is Taken by Death

Native of West Virginia Dies at Her Home on Williams Road

Mrs. E. Grace Strieby, 72, died yesterday afternoon at her home on Williams road, RFD 2.

Mrs. Strieby was born in Hampshire county, W. Va., the daughter of the late Francis H. and Betty Vanordall Heiskell. She survived her husband, Joseph C. Strieby, by eleven years.

Mrs. Strieby was a member of the Trinity Methodist church, South Cumberland.

Surviving are the following children: Oscar, at home; Mrs. C. D. Harris, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Ila Clark Snyder, Lakewood, O.; the Rev. Francis H. Strieby, Woodstock, Va.; and Mrs. T. H. Highland, at home; one brother, Neil C. Heiskell, Morgantown, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. E. Mae Shirey, Winchester, Va.; and nine grandchildren.

The body will remain at Wolford's funeral home.

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Warmer Weather Predicted Here

Mercury Drops to 14 Degrees at 11:30 p. m.; Eight in Frostburg

Weather continued cold with sharp winds last night although weather observers were all fearlessly predicting "warmer" today.

Nevertheless, the thermometer showed eleven above at 11:30 last night at Frostburg and it was fourteen above in Cumberland at the same time.

Coldest weather of the weekend was reported in the Frostburg area where the mercury dropped to the eight degree mark early Sunday morning.

Snow continued to shun the Cumberland area again this weekend. While there were a few spasmodic snow flurries here and there in the tri-state sector, they failed to develop into an honest-to-goodness snowstorm.

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Private Johnson Takes Part in Benefit Play

Private William Johnson, of Cumberland, is among the amateur flyer-actors rehearsing the English war-time play, "Journey's End," which will be presented at Hampton, Va., for the needy children of the public schools there Wednesday, January 8.

Johnson is connected with the Headquarters Squadron, First Air Base group at Langley Field, Va.

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Mrs. Bomberger Dies

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bomberger, 81, widow of Samuel P. Bomberger, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Gilmore, 427 Beall street, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Bomberger was a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., and a daughter of the late Harrison and Angelica Freese Russler. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Gilmore, are a daughter, Mrs. Emma E. Tasker, of Cumberland; one brother, S. H. Russler, this city; three sisters, Mrs. Emma V. Hesse, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. C. B. Bateman, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. C. L. Caskey, of Cumberland; three other grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at Stein's funeral home. Burial will be made in Martinsburg.

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